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Buddhists Critical

New Crises Threaten Saigon Regime

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON (AP) — South Viet
Nam appealed Wednesday night
to be moved into its most dan-

gerous crisis since becoming in-
dependent of France in 1954. Po-
tential trouble mushroomed for
Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh's
U.S.-backed regime.

Buddhist critics watched the
government warily on the eve of
the anniversary of the pagoda
raids in which the late President
Ngo Dinh Diem's security

forces arrested hundreds of
monks and nuns last year.
Student dissidents rallied
again. About 200 challenged
Khanh's right to the presidency,

which he took over Sunday, and
accused the United States of in-
tervening in South Vietnamese
domestic affairs at a noisy gathering
in the student union head-

quarters. It was the first of a
series of protest sessions sched-
uled to run into next week.

The primary threat remains
the Communist-led Viet Cong
guerrillas. Viet Cong strength
led Khanh to remark two weeks
ago that "an enemy army now
is inside South Viet Nam."

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Khanh

Students Protesting



'There's Going to Be a Hit?'

Threat to Goldwater Diverts GOP Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be-
cause of a threat on the life of
Senator Barry Goldwater, a
plane carrying the Republican
presidential nominee was di-
verted Wednesday from Na-
tional Airport to Dulles Inter-
national Airport outside Wash-
ington.

A waiting limousine took
Goldwater, back from giving a
speech in Springfield, Ill.,
away from Dulles Airport 28
miles from Washington.

Goldwater's press secretary

Paul Wagner, said the senator's
Lockheed Electra got orders in
the air to switch from National,
just outside Washington, and
land at Dulles.

The nature of the threat was
not immediately disclosed.

BOMB THREAT

Goldwater himself said he un-
derstood it was a bomb threat.
But in Springfield, Police
Chief Silver Suarez said it was a
threat that Goldwater was to be
shot.

Chief Suarez said that at
12:30 p.m. the police department
received a telephone call from a man who identified himself
as Lieut. Bruce Allen.

The caller told Det. Sgt. John
Nolan: "There is going to be a
hit on Goldwater. Do you know
what a hit is?"

The chief said that Nolan an-
swered, "yes, that he's going
to be shot."

"That's right," the caller
replied, and hung up.

Shoeshines Fun For Girls

Shoeshine stand operated by
two Victoria teenagers is latest
tourist service on the
Camerway. Diana Stewart, on
right, 14, of 1416 St. David
and Elizabeth Brimacombe,
16, 889 Victoria, set up their
stand this week. "We're just
doing it for fun," said girls;
both students at Oak Bay
High School. — (Chapman
Photography)

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Port Alberni Claims Nearly All Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 700 claims
totalling about \$1,500,000 arose from Alaska tidal
wave damage at Port Alberni. It was disclosed
Wednesday by the Canadian Independent Adjusters
Conference, which was retained by the provincial
government to assess uninsured flood damage.
When about 12 remaining claims have been
settled, the total outlay will be about \$1,450,000.

could have manufacturing
rights to it for \$27,000. Legal
fees and other expenses in-
volved in the acquisition would
bring the cost to \$30,000.

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An appeal for funds was made
July 24 and brought some con-
tributions from individual do-
nors, the doctor said, and sev-
eral national organizations have
indicated they might contribute
to covering the cost.

"But this arm is so badly
needed, I'll have to the insti-

tute that we borrow the money
and then do our best after-
wards to cover the loan," Dr.
Gingras said.

★ ★ ★

He said in an interview that
the institute could develop a
limb—motorized like the Soviet
model—through its own efforts.
But such development would
take "enormous" amounts of
money and two to four years of
work.

The arm is driven by a motor
based in the hand and con-

trolled by electric signals
picked up by electrodes in contact
with muscles of the body.

Dr. Gingras said the same

principle could be used to de-
velop a motorized artificial leg.

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Individual arms could be
bought from the Russians for
about \$700 each and parts could
be purchased too.

"The Russians don't seem to
be that to make money," Dr.
Gingras said. "They are cover-
ing costs, that's all."

Turks Hold the Cork

Air Units Returned

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey Wednesday threatened to close
the strategic Bosphorus Strait to Soviet ships "if there is a
danger of war" over Cyprus. The strait is Russia's only sea
outlet to the Mediterranean.

Turkish Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin made the state-

ment after being questioned about a Soviet freighter that was

reported to be carrying war equipment to Cyprus.

"If Russia sends military aid to Cyprus we will act
accordingly," the foreign minister said. "If there is a danger
of war we might close the strait."

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Makarios Thanks Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cyprus President Makarios has sent a
message to Premier Khrushchev thanking him for "sympathetic and powerful support" in the Cyprus crisis, the
Soviet Tass agency reported Wednesday.

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Underwear Tokyo-Style

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese authorities are trying to discourage Tokyo males from public appearances in their underwear.

Because of a heat wave and the excellent air conditioning at Tokyo airport, hundreds of men have been flocking to relax in its cool lounges in underpants, undershirts and sandals, oblivious to the stares of foreigners.

Douglas Charges:

'UN Screens Makarios'

OTTAWA (UPI) — New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas suggested today that Archbishop Makarios is working "behind the screen" of the United Nations "systematically seeking to liquidate his opposition."

Douglas asked external affairs minister Paul Martin if this conclusion couldn't be drawn from the agreement reached between the UN and Makarios on the partial lifting of a blockade against the Turkish Cypriots.

"Does this not make it a fact that the government of Cyprus has been blockading the Turkish Cypriots and seeking to starve them into submission?"

Martin replied only that Doug-



Lincoln Nose Gets Pat

Planting affectionate pat on nose of Lincoln bust in Springfield, Ill., Wednesday is Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, who was in Springfield on campaign trip. — (AP)

Passed in Vancouver

Counterfeit Bills 'Almost Perfect'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost perfect counterfeit \$20 bills are being circulated in Greater Vancouver, police reported Wednesday.

Five of the bills were spotted by alert cashiers and turned over to police since the week-end.

"They are as good as any phony \$20 I've seen," said one RCMP officer.

Police believed the bills were

printed by a Montreal-based gang which has used at least 111 different serial numbers.

Similar bills were first spotted and turned over to the RCMP July 3, in Montreal, Toronto and Windsor.

Police said the bills can be spotted by checking a list of known serial numbers or comparing the back with a genuine \$20 bill. The counterfeit money has a washed-out appearance.

Three Men Dead On Marooned Boat

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Three northern affairs department employees were found dead Tuesday in a marooned motorboat on Hudson Bay, 72 miles north of Churchill. They were believed to be victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dead are Odinne Borjor Johnson, 56, department area administrator at Eskimo Point, and two Eskimos, Alex Gibson, 23, assistant administrator and translator, and Rebec Aggar, 46, a department laborer at Eskimo Point.

The three left Churchill Saturday for Eskimo Point, about 150 miles north.

Coulee Dam Hit by Fire

COULEE DAM, Wash. (AP) — Officials at Grand Coulee Dam said full extent of damage in Tuesday's transformer fire was still not known late Wednesday.

Project manager W. E. Rawling said the fire was caused when an electrical arc crossed between a generator being turned on and a transformer.

The transformer broke and set off its cooling oil.

Smoke was sucked into the ventilating system, filling the plant with toxic fumes. Some tourists required oxygen treatment, and two dam workers were sent to hospital after inhaling fumes.

'We Know Reds, We'll Keep Peace'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee for the Nov. 3 U.S. general election, charged that under the present administration the U.S. had become so weak that aggressors have

best understood Communism.

Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee for the Nov. 3 U.S. general election, charged that under the present administration the U.S. had become so weak that aggressors have

been tempted to plunge the world into war."

Goldwater's remarks on foreign policy and on civil rights, which he did not mention by name, drew the loudest applause from more than 12,000 persons who attended Republican Day festivities at the Illinois State Fair.

Outside the grandstand where Goldwater was speaking, a group of 18 pickets representing the Congress of Racial Equality marched up and down silently. They displayed placards which said: "Democracy—not Goldwater" and "Goldwater must go."

Three members of a group called the American Peoples Movement of Chicago staged anti-C.R.E. picketing. One of their signs said: "A good Communist is a dead Communist."

There were no incidents during Goldwater's two-hour visit. His assistants said he was not even aware of the pickets. Tight security prevailed, with almost 200 policemen assigned to special duty.

Martin said the "Humanitarian aspect of the situation" has been put in the hands of the International Committee of the Red Cross with the backing and help of the UN force.

Martin also assured Douglas that Britain's contingent to the force will be brought up to about the same size as Canada's.

He added that there would be no unilateral withdrawal of Canadian troops until such time as the UN decided this should be done.

Cut-Off Date Eased In House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Sept. 1 cut-off date for amnesty for Chinese immigrants who are in Canada illegally will apply only to newly-landed immigrants, Citizenship Minister Tremblay said in the Commons Wednesday.

He said Friday that Chinese immigrants who entered Canada illegally would have until Sept. 1 to come forward.

On Monday, the first office day following the original announcement, more than 400 Chinese immigrants came forward. "In view of this," Mr. Tremblay said, "the date of Sept. 1 will apply only to individuals entering Canada on or after that date."

— (AP)

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Honest!

Can't Quit?
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'Less'

TORONTO (CP) — More or

less Honest Manufacturing Company has been registered as a new unincorporated business at Osgoode Hall, a company spokesman announced Wednesday.

The spokesman said the company will be a distributor, with its first product being Less brand cigarettes. The company was registered by David Griff,

Samuel Markle, Jack Markle and Irvin Pritch, all Toronto business men.

Samuel Markle said the idea

for the company and its first product could be summed up in

the slogan "if you can't quit,

smoke Less."

He said the distribution of other products will

follow.

John D Queries

Banks' Elusiveness

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested Wednesday the government conduct a "probe" into the ease with which the "elusive" Hal Banks has eluded a nation-wide police search.

Banks, deposed Canadian head of the Seafarers International Union, is wanted in both Canada on writs issued in both civic and criminal courts. Mr. Diefenbaker asked if there would be an investigation "into the degree with which this man is able to float the laws of this country."

He said the probe would

remove some of the suspensions in the minds of people regarding the elusive nature of Banks."

Justice Minister Guy Favreau said in effect that there was nothing to investigate.

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The Gander

BUS users and municipalities won't be amused but they can't fail to be intrigued by the ambivalence of the B.C. Hydro mind when it comes to totting the profits and losses.

In addition to buses and light and power Hydro is in the railway business; not an extensive length of track but one which nevertheless netted it a profit of a million dollars last year.

This figure is not exact but it is close enough to please Hydro officials, who say they can't separate railway operations from the other aspects of Hydro affairs.

What is sauce for the goose is apparently not sauce for the gander when it comes to buses.

Here a very definite separation is being effected by the crown agency as it seeks to raise the fares, in inequitable and harmful degree.

What is good enough for the Hydro railway should certainly be good enough for the Hydro buses. What industrial companies of varied enterprises do is to balance the swings and the roundabouts, to offset the losses of one operation by the profits of another; in the Hydro case buses as compared to light and power and, as is now sharply to be noted, its railway.

It is inexplicable to the public mind why Hydro should have a dual financial policy that puts the buses at a discount to its other operations; separating these to suit its balance sheets by embracing those which run at a profit. The government of which it is a hand-maiden has both revenue and expenditure departments but these contribute to and draw from the same consolidated fund.

Why not similar treatment when it comes to buses? The latter are simply one phase of B.C. Hydro's combined operations.

Right Direction

IT WILL BE a hopeful sign to all who value their safety on the roads and highways of British Columbia that the deputy attorney-general thinks compulsory testing of vehicles would be a good thing. Even though no plans for such a system are afoot, this is an indication that official thought is moving in the right direction. It may well be too that the mobile testing unit which has started its operations in Victoria, on a voluntary basis and with "educational" intent, will hasten the day of obligatory examination and correction.

One can hardly doubt that it already has contributed meaningfully to the education of drivers and the authorities alike, when in its first full day's work it found a third of the cars submitted to be defective. Even though in this instance caution and conscience alone will call for repairs, without compulsion or time limit, it is most unlikely that owners knowing their vehicles to be in poor shape would be well represented among those seeking the seal of approval or alternatively the detailed account of their woes. In other words, the results can only be indicative of a much higher percentage of cars with safety deficiencies on the general scene.

The treasurer of the B.C. Automobile Association expressed the opinion in a Vancouver talk last week that 70 miles an hour, along a highway engineered for high speed, in a car in good mechanical condition, was safe. He left out a few "ifs", surely, but he included one of the biggest in his reference to the state of vehicles using the freeways, and it is obviously of increasing applicability elsewhere as traffic speeds and densities climb.

The findings of the new testing station, even on a voluntary basis, serves to emphasize how big an "if" this is becoming and how needful the appropriate corrective action.

As You Were

MILITIA units encouraged by Associate Defence Minister Cardin's views a month ago on overall strengths and effective personnel will have their hopes dampened again by his latest word on the subject.

He has reversed himself—for the second time.

At the outset he declared that the reserve force, numbering around 50,000, would be cut to a total of about 30,000. Later, having the facts of life pointed out to him, he agreed that to have the latter figure available for immediate call the 50,000 quota would probably have to be retained.

This suggested a review of the defence department's plan to disband or amalgamate a number of units, something that induced the militia to breathe more freely again.

Now Mr. Cardin is back where he started. He says now the goal will be, overall, a numerical strength of 30,000.

The associate defence minister apologizes for having as he puts it, confused the issue. It seems more likely that in relation to the militia his department doesn't quite know what it wants.

In the result of course militia units all across the country will be in a state of hiatus, uncertain exactly what their future is to be, with consequent damaging effect on their training and operations.

As militia men know there is a gap between total strengths and effective strengths. Mr. Cardin hopes to cure this by making it tougher to get into the reserve force; by age limits, stiffer requirements, compulsory length of service perhaps, and more selective recruiting.

That will make it more difficult than ever for units to attract men to the voluntary part-time military role that is the essence of their being. And it leaves them still in a quandary about their future and the problem of numerical and effective strengths.

But of course Mr. Cardin may change his mind again, belonging as he does to a government becoming noted for half-baked ideas.

Hansard Titbits

Needed at Home

MR. HELLYER: One of the incidents which I should like to relate—and this is true—is this. One of our deployments in a most difficult area is directly between the outposts of the two Greek and Turkish communities. Periodically firing would commence between the two outposts, and a young corporal 21 years of age would pick up the phone and say: "Now, you cut that out." And they did. It may be a strange kind of war, but I can tell you, Mr. Speaker, that our young men have been very effective...

Mr. Knowles: You had better send that boy home. We could use him in this house.



Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, things are looking up. We, meaning the country of Canada, are approaching the 20 million mark in the count of human persons.

This is the only count that counts, if you will excuse a feeble pun. A country is nothing if it isn't the abode of a nation. And a nation is a collection of people.

Otherwise a country is just an area of land and water. It wouldn't even be called a country if people not label it as such.

In the parlance of the human family when we refer to places like India, Chile, or, say, Nigeria or any other, we mean primarily—unless it's a truologue showing the terrain, and even the inhabitants thereof. Russia doesn't in the abstract show things up to the moon, or Canada fashion for itself a new flag, but its citizens, or more correctly its government, do.

The nation is the country and vice versa.

And the more people a nation has the more it thrives or falls into difficulties. Some countries have more heads than they can comfortably support and house, but Canada is not one of them. It has lots of room and for long it will take a deal of filling up, humanly, to clog the political phraseology.

And as I say, things are looking up. When I came to this country the population was around eight millions; now that figure is nearly trebled.

Not very speedy multiplication, perhaps, in the like of many other lands. About 25th in the world standing of national peoples and their countries, although even that figure may surprise you. Knowing well the vast area of Canada and its comparatively few inhabitants you might have put this down the list.

For two years the prime minister and party panjandums have been hoping Ralph Cowan might find, even by fortunate accident, how to use the soft pedal.

But it's been two years of fortissimo, with a crashing crescendo just the other day.

Up in the Commons he stormed with a furious hour-long demand that the CBC be sold lock, stock

and barrel. The prime minister has got some of the things Ralph Cowan has said publicly, both in and out of parliament.

Privately, many of his phrases are so aphoristic as to be impossible of reproduction on the printed page—the paper would go up in smoke.

Or that basis alone, this dogged determination to his mind, rather than the party's mind, is a rare bird indeed.

Roughrider Ralph believes two things, politically.

And with passion.

He hates the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as much as he loves the Canadian Red Cross and the Union Jack.

For two years the prime minister and party panjandums have been hoping Ralph Cowan might find, even by fortunate accident, how to use the soft pedal.

But with its spacious richness, natural resources and opportunities, Canada should loom to a valuable global purpose to deserve its favored place in the sun.

Twenty million people in a world containing billions is not many, admittedly, and as the human family expands and the number who claim this country as their home but also in the quality of a nation that can have a peaceful and contented life, we should strive for those less happily endowed.

It is a startling heritage, all things considered, that we should be heirs to a boundless domain of such wealth and proportion. And the study of populations everywhere across the global reaches of this earth should make us appreciate our good fortune.

And manage to compose our domestic affairs with a sense of humility and thankfulness.

We shall look up with warrant to see if we comport ourselves with wisdom and prudence in the exercise of our blessings.

Richard Jackson

Ottawa Offbeat

There to Speak His Mind

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

and microphones to taxpaying commercial interests.

This angry Liberal told the government to "get out of the competitive business of the advertising world, and get out now."

Either the government had to "get rid of the whole outfit," he has warned, "or we taxpayers will end up the most cultured and entertained bankrupts in the world."

And each time he rises to speak in the Commons, the Liberals from Prime Minister Pearson down the line to the most obscure government backbencher and squirm, cringing, and trying quietly and hopefully to "smash" the Roughrider.

And each time, their gleeful Conservatives beat their thumbs up and joyously cheer him on, hoping to fan the flames of his burning indignation.

But Roughrider Ralph requires neither encouragement nor will tolerate discouragement.

Equally oblivious to both, he came to Parliament Hill in the 1962 election, firmly telling the electors send their MPs to Ottawa to speak their minds.

And Ralph Cowan has been speaking in his what are the loudest, clearest, and free-swinging tones to rock the often shocked the Commons.

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Richard Jackson

Ralph Cowan, he's gone crazy over French-Canada."

Bilingualism and biculturalism?

"What's bilingual about it?"

He wants to know. "If it isn't French, the prime minister doesn't want any part of it."

The Quebec MPs go home nights to dream up things they want. Then they ask for it next morning. And Pearson gives it to them that same afternoon."

So you suspect, perhaps, that Roughrider Ralph Cowan is a little bit extreme. A bit on the odd side, maybe? Even, could he, with a slight touch of the political not about him?

Not so.

You can't brush off a success story like Ralph Cowan that easily. For he was the sharper-dicker hustler, they conclude, down at 80 King Street West, who, as circulation director, made The Toronto Daily Star the big boy of the Metro Toronto press. And that takes brains, and guts and work.

Not so.

All the puppets can be swept away and mankind is still left to mourn its innumerable dead.

It seems to me to be so terrible that in this lovely August of 1964 we should be going through the preliminaries of the same old death-death that we did in the bright days of August, 1914; that in the sunshine of 1919 (how Mars loves good

Beating Once More

Drums of August

By CASSANDRA from London

OH the booms and the bangs, weather we were again putting on and boasting and the threats on the same melancholy sash and band and now in August, 1964, when the burly is ripe and golden on the stalk, we hear the drums beating once more.

There's a wonderful firm here in this country called Maggs who deal in books—and especially old books and manuscripts.

They know about all the words between the covers, but they also know a great deal about the rarity of volumes and the bindings that enclose them.

They are, in a word, bibliophiles.

Bearing this in mind I was rather pleased to receive a letter from Mr. George M. Stagg, of West Hendon, N.W.9.

He writes: "I recently answered an advertisement. I am fifty-three years old and with nostalgic memories of boyhood I acquired the price from a dealer in old books magazines of one MAGNET and one GEM.

"I wanted to compare the writings of an early age with the set-up of modern youth. I remember I used to pay a penny for those school stories, MAGNET and GEM."

Mr. Stagg then wrote to the advertiser who offered to supply him with copies of MAGNET and GEM. Their reply shook him.

"The vendors of these back numbers of long ago demanded a dozen for MAGNET published between 1916 and 1919—Le., ten shillings a copy, and for GEMS between 1917 and 1929, 13 a dozen—i.e., five shillings a copy."

Meiss, Maggs, brooding among the vellum and the parchment and exercising their exquisite discrimination about the printed page, might care to take a look right now at the monetary appreciation of MAGNET and GEM.

From a halfpenny a copy in 1916 to ten shillings a copy in 1964 seems big book-league stuff to me.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 32 years ago today—in 1912—after a lifetime devoted to helping the poor and disabled.

General Booth and his helpers worked to bring Christianity into places he felt Christian churches rarely touched—among the most degraded human beings in Britain's largest cities. In spite of opposition at first, the Army spread throughout the world.

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Vietcong, U.S. Poised for Clash

By EDWARD NEILAN

From Saigon

It appears that the Communist Vietcong will turn up the flame very soon under the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

The Vietcong, through their own clandestine radio, and the North Vietnamese, from Hanoi, have threatened retaliation for the U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

The Hanoi Red newspaper Nam Dhan says: "All units have been ordered to step up action on all fronts."

It is expected that the Vietcong will step up raids gradually to a peak in early September. An American official in Saigon whose job it is to chart North

Vietnamese reactions believes the hour is near for the Vietcong to strike back hard. Some Americans feel the next few weeks in the war will be decisive.

Record Heat Hits Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Record temperatures were set Tuesday in Medicine Hat and Penhold, Alta.

The weather office said the thermometer reached 99 degrees in Medicine Hat, eclipsing the previous Aug. 18 record of 98 degrees.

Penhold had a reading of 89 degrees, four degrees higher than the 1955 record for the day.

The situation takes on new dimensions also with the approaching Democratic convention and U.S. presidential election.

The United States has apparently decided on a course of action.

There are some appropriate supply line targets in Laos near the North Vietnamese border. Roads leading to the base at Teepone in Laos are lined with supply trucks.

While admitting that the war must be won inside South Viet Nam, it is becoming increasingly apparent that new strikes

against North Viet Nam may be in the offing.

If North Viet Nam steps up the war in the south the United States will strike at supply lines.

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Quotable Quotes

The biggest mistake most people make is trying to go through life without making any enemies. A person who has no enemies has no character.—Actor Paul Newman.

You want to avoid a third world war: those who want to avoid it, let them do what they can to avoid it, but Cyprus will not do it.—A. G. Soteriades, Cypriot High Commissioner to Britain.

There must be something wrong with Britain if a guy like me can make a fortune here so quickly.—Lord Thomson.

It's a lot harder to drive slowly than it is to drive fast.—Mirling Moon.

Lunatic Tragedy of Cyprus Civil War

Handful of Ambitious Men Could Drag World to Brink

By the Colonist's EDWIN ROTH, from Nicosia

In the blazing August heat of Cyprus, when Greek-Cypriots bombed Turkish-Cypriot villages with artillery, when Turkish jet planes raided the Greek-Cypriots, and when it seemed that the Cyprus civil war would at any moment explode into full war between Greece and Turkey, young Lieutenant Gilles Cote from Quebec showed me a large signboard in the command post of the Canadian UN troops in the Turkish-held mountains of northern Cyprus. Written on it in block letters is the prayer:

"God give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

This prayer is the unofficial motto of the Canadian UN troops—and of all other UN troops in Cyprus.

Most of all they need the serenity to accept what they cannot change. Since their arrival in Cyprus, UN troops in their sky-blue caps beneath their large sky-blue flags could change nothing.

They observe—whenever the Greeks or the Turks allow them to observe anything—and they report. Sometimes they evacuate women and children, and search for wounded in no-man's land.

And sometimes they bring neutral newsmen who get pinned down by cross-fire to safety. (This is reported with the personal gratitude of this correspondent who has been rescued four times by UN soldiers from very unhealthy spots.)

In the Canadian command post beside the Turkish-occupied Nicosia-Kyrenia highway—the only Cyprus main highway still held by the Turks—and immediately beneath the Turkish-occupied, much-fought-over St. Hilarion Castle, there are radios, telephones, typewriters, and hundreds of typewritten reports.

But the only really significant thing is the prayer on the wall, because all UN soldiers are powerless.

They are forbidden to shoot unless they themselves are shot at first. They cannot disarm anybody anywhere. They cannot give anybody any orders. And any teen-aged Greek-Cypriot or Turkish-Cypriot "special policeman" can tell them to get out of any area, because they are in his country.

The United Nations did not create the precarious, hate-packed cease-fire after the Turkish air raids. The orders to cease fire came from Athens and Ankara, after the UN Security Council had held emergency sessions, and after President Johnson had exerted heavy pressure.

All UN officials in Cyprus are as powerless as their sweating blue-capped soldiers in the battle zones.

We correspondents get official news from the small, 45-year-old Mexican UN spokesman Cesare Ortiz, or from his 35-year-old assistant Aroon Sum Chwai, whose home is in Bangkok, Thailand.

But their news is not always reliable, because their job is to defend the prestige (and sometimes the mistakes) of the world organization which pays their tax-free salary.

Official propaganda statements to correspondents by the official Greek-Cypriot government spokesman are as unreli-

able as similar propaganda by the Turkish-Cypriot spokesman. The only absolute truth in Cyprus today in the old proverb that truth is the first casualty of war.

For many weeks, soldiers and war material from Greece and Soviet war material sent via Egypt has been unloaded in the Greek-Cypriot ports and taken to the Trodos mountains. UN soldiers were not allowed to observe this.

The Turks landed soldiers and war material from Turkey in northwestern areas of Cyprus controlled by the Turks. But Turkish help for the Turkish Cypriots was much less than Greek, Egyptian and Soviet help for the Greek Cypriots.

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Pickup a Bit Heavy

MALIBU, Calif.—Some men in sleek, little convertibles pick up girls. Gordon Buck, 29, picked up a horse. One minute, Buck was doing 65 miles an hour in his little European car on Highway 101A; the next, he had a horse, named Gambler in the front seat beside him. The car had hit Gambler in the rear, flipping him into the seat. Buck swerved off the road; Gambler got out and galloped away.



Fraser-Harris

OTTAWA—Commodore A. B. Fraser-Harris, 47, assistant chief of naval staff, whose retirement eight years before normal retirement age was announced Wednesday, said his job was one of those being done away with in the current armed forces integration program and he had asked to be retired. "I have no complaint at all. I have been in for 35 years and I've always obeyed orders."

TORONTO—Nola Brown, 28-year-old housewife who has won Canadian marksmanship medals with her rifle, has been bound over to keep the peace for two years, on charges of possessing a dangerous weapon and discharging a firearm in a public place. Ice-cream truck driver Andrew Black told Magistrate M. J. Clancy that Mrs. Brown shouted at him to get off the street and then shot out one of his tires.

VANCOUVER—A fisherman identified only as Clifford Edwards was rescued by helicopter from McGuinness Island, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, after his boat sank.

MEDFORD, Ore.—Mrs. Anton Miksche, bitten by a red fox as she walked across her driveway, was treated for rabies in Medford Hospital.

VANCOUVER—Virginia Laidlow, 33, who is five feet tall and weighs 125 pounds, has been charged with assaulting motorcycle policeman D. C. Arthur, 26, who is six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds and who gave her a speeding ticket.

HAIFA, Israel—“I am an artist, not a politician,” snapped

son, 27, of Vancouver, drowned after falling into a creek near 1951, left an estate of \$156,556 when she died last June.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, 50, was beaten unconscious, shot and robbed in her room at the Hilton Hotel—her screams for help mistaken by a maid for shrieks of 2,000 girls waiting outside for the Beatles.

BARCELONA—Painter Salvador Dali, whose works command high prices, is doing a new one called *Decification of the Dollar*. Dali said the painting will be “just dollars and more dollars.”

QUEBEC—Premier Léage announced that four by-elections will be held Oct. 5 to fill vacancies in Quebec's legislative assembly.

TORONTO—Deputy Attorney-General William O'Keefe said no warrant has been issued for the arrest of Northern Ontario Natural Gas president Ralph K. Harris because of his illness.

Farris, 53, of Vancouver, reported seriously ill with cancer, was convicted of perjury in April and was sentenced to nine months, definite and three months indefinite.

KIRKLAND LAKE—Rescue workers have abandoned hope of finding alive two miners trapped by a rock burst at the 4,000-foot level in the Wright-Hargreaves Mine. Mine officials believe Donald Yaworski, 45, and Edouard Duchesne, 55, both of Kirkland Lake, were crushed instantly by the cave-in.

BEERSHEBA, Israel—Sheikh Sulaiman El Gassid, 64, has received 25 cabled offers from women in the United States who want to join his harem, and announced the whole thing was a mistake. “Why should I pay \$50,000 for a woman when I can get a Bedouin virgin for \$2,000?” he asked. He denied that he had recently advertised for an American wife, offering \$50,000 for one.

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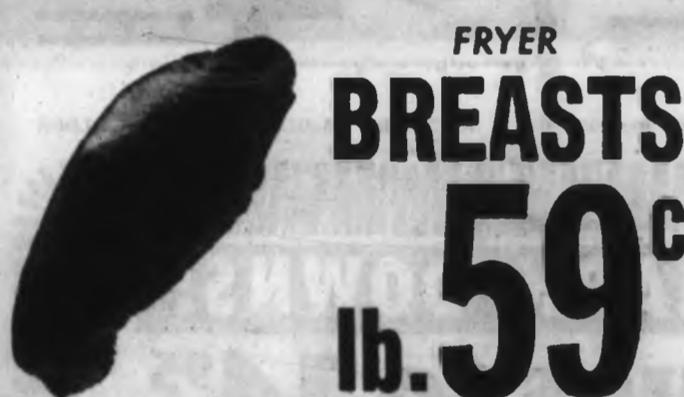
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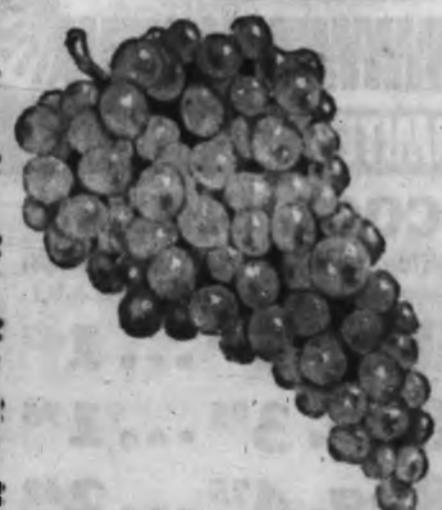
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VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions had to use "The Bomb" last night at Empire Stadium to stop Saskatchewan's 40-0 win over Roughriders in a spectacular Western Football Conference game played before the second largest crowd in conference history—35,618 worried but enthralled fans. Trailing 14-16 with less than seven minutes left and being badly outplayed, the Lions suddenly pulled out their most fearsome weapon on a second

and 10 situation on their own 35-yard line.

Joe Kapp went back and threw the ball long with Willie Fleming speeding down field. Defender Bob Ptacek appeared ready to intercept when Fleming suddenly cut back, stole the ball and then took off for the last 40 yards of a 73-yard scoring play.

No one, of course, could get it.

Lions scored again in the last minute after taking over on downs only one yard out for the final 27-16 count but it was "The Bomb" which broke up the season's most thrilling game.



How do you make an extra-dry martini? That may seem an extraordinary question with which to start a column on

golf. Yet the answer (seven parts gin, one part dry vermouth, stirred and strained meticulously, with a pearl onion added) is something which should be taught all schoolboys.

Net to encourage them to drink but simply to learn there is only one way to do things—the right way.

This strange train of thought began passing through my mind since reading the most wonderful of all the tributes paid to the late Ian Fleming, golfer and creator of that magnificent cad, James Bond.

Fleming, a fine amateur golfer himself, died last week and it was little wonder that Henry Longhurst, finest of all living golf-writers, should have written an essay about him which thousands will treasure.

Neither was it surprising that Longhurst should have referred to the famous Bond vs. Goldfinger golf match which was just a little more exciting to me than winning the British Open Championship in 1951.

Ian Fleming wrote it superbly. But I must take issue with Longhurst who, in his appraisal of it, sides with Fleming in a quite unwarranted attack on those "who try to look smart on the golf course."

"Who, indeed," he wrote, "has not seen replicas of the gaudy Goldfinger with everything exactly right?"

The brilliantly polished, almost orange shoes; the plus-four suit too well cut; the plus-four themselves pressed down the sides; the heather mixture stockings with the green garter tabs and the huge black bag full of American clubs, each in its little cardboard tube, the wooden clubs hooded with leather covers bearing the name of . . . etc., etc."

The Shoe Fitted

My hair stood on end, almost, as I read it. Never before have I read such an adequate description of myself.

So this is what Ian Fleming thought of me after we had met at a pro-amateur tournament! And this is what Longhurst thinks of me now!

I notice that Longhurst does not recall for us what James Bond was wearing on that particular occasion. A pity, that, because just as Bond liked his martinis extra-dry (seven, not six-and-a-half parts gin and one, not one-and-a-half parts dry vermouth) he was a meticulous dresser for every single occasion.

In fact, I believe their mutual assault on Goldfinger's sartorial efforts could be applied to practically every successful professional golfer of the past decade.

My own choice of colors (magenta socks with sky-blue plaid and a primrose yellow shirt for example, may be a little unusual. But in common with Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Henry Cotton, Peter Thomson and about a hundred others, I would not feel fully prepared for an important round if everything were not immaculately pressed, cleaned and polished.

Will Never Give It Up

Never, ever, shall I give up this fight for smartness on the golf course. Not even in memory of my author-hero, Ian Fleming. Not even to court a kind word from my golf-elite hero, Henry Longhurst.

May I comment that advice to you, even if you are the lowliest public-course hacker, over to miss every single fairway over 18 holes.

Remember this. Goldfinger could never have been born a natural golfer. His background, his environment, his nefarious profession saw to that. Yet, in that classic fictional match, he took the superman James Bond to the eighteenth before being beaten.

True, he indulged in cheating on the seventeenth, but had it not been for his sartorial turn-out he would certainly have gone down 6 and 5 long before he got there.

No, there is no substitute for meticulous preparation for a game of golf. The right clothes, the equipment in perfect order, all give a glow of mental wellbeing. I'm sure they help you concentrate.

For once, long live the conformists!

Nothing to Do with Baseball

Yankee Purchase Just News Shakeup

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON (PNS) —

When the Columbia Broadcasting System announced it had purchased the New York Yankees baseball team, many people were curious as to why CBS had done it. We can now reveal that the acquisition of the Yankees had nothing to do with baseball, but was part of the network's shakeup of the news department.

Rumor has it that Yogi Berra will be the new anchor man at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City and that CBS will use Yankee players on the floor to report the convention.

Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, and Martin Agronsky will be suited up and sent out to play the Kansas City A's during that week. CBS feels it has to have a new image and the Yankees are associated with winners.

This is how it may go in Atlantic City next week.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Yogi Berra speaking to you from Atlantic City where the Democrats are opening their all-important series against the Republicans. Let's go down to the floor now and hear a word from Mickey Mantle."

"Well, Yogi, this is quite a ball game down here, as you can see. Bobby Kennedy has been struck out by Lyndon Johnson, the playing manager, and may be traded to New York before the fall. Johnson has walked the rest of his cabinet and no one has been able to get a hit off him yet."

"Thanks, Mickey. Now let's pick up Roger Maris and see what he has to report."

"Yogi, my information down here is that Johnson is playing this one close to his vest. He has Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy, and Mike Mansfield all warming up in the bullpen, but he hasn't indicated whom he'll

use against the Republicans. The Democrats have been complaining that the Republicans have been hitting a lot of foul lately and Johnson would like to find someone who can make their sluggers pop up."

"Who's on first now, Roger?"

"Nobody knows, Yogi. At the moment the Democratic team seems to be pretty disorganized."

"Thanks, Roger. Now let's go over to Elston Howard, who has been covering right field for CBS."

"Well, Yogi, there still seems to be a question of who will play for Mississippi. There are two rosters and only one will be allowed on the field. The regular Mississippi players insist they should be in the game, but an insurgent group says the regular Mississippi team wants to throw the game to the Republicans. There could be quite a fracas over this one."

"Thanks, Elston. Now let's hear a word from our sponsor."

The commercial shows Roger Mudd and Bob Trout in a CBS locker room. Mudd puts some hair oil on and Trout says to him, "Say, Roger, are you still using that greasy kid stuff on your hair?"

"Now back to Convention Hall. This is Yogi Berra, bringing you the latest on the Democratic National Convention."

"We've just had a bulletin that Bobby Kennedy says he wants to play for the Senators if Bob Wagner will have him. There have been some complaints that Kennedy has never played in the New York league and is not eligible for a position. But his fans say he should be able to play anywhere he wants to."

"Here comes Lyndon Johnson on the field. He seems to be talking to the newsmen. Let's pick him up on the mike."

"Ah, feel Ah got a great team and Ah'm for everybody in this league as long as they play ball with me."

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Start of Bean-Ball Bout

Plate-umpire Chris Pelekoudas moved swiftly to sidetrack Cincinnati-outfielder Frank Robinson yesterday after Robinson had been hit by a pitched ball in first inning of game below.—(AP)

Giants, Reds Declare War

Target Practice in Frisco

San Francisco Giants fought to a draw in a bean-ball war yesterday, but lost a ball game as they dropped a riotous 7-1 decision to Cincinnati Reds to fall six games behind Philadelphia Phillies in the National League. The Phils beat Chicago 4-2.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox moved within 40 yards of first-place Baltimore by defeating New York Yankees, 4-2. It was Chicago's third straight win over the Red Sox.

James converted for 16-14.

the White Sox by dropping a 10-inning contest, 4-3, to Boston. Cincinnati got two home runs from Frank Robinson in its triumph over the Giants, and Robinson also figured prominently in the feuding.

ROBBIE GETS SORE

Giant starter Ron Herbel started it all when he hit the Reds' slugger in the first inning. Robinson started toward the mound and players from both dugouts rushed onto the field.

That incident was finally smoothed over, but in the second inning Cincinnati's Bob Purkey hit Jim Hart, and in the fourth, Giants' John Foy pumped a pitch into Purkey.

This brought a warning from umpire Chris Pelekoudas and Prezger a \$50 fine.

And to cap the afternoon, Purkey hit Hart again in the seventh.

played without Willie Mays, who key hit Hart again in the seventh.

Chicago converted three Yankee errors into four runs as loser Jim Bouton contributed to

his own downfall. Bouton made two errors on the same play in the third inning to allow two runs.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning with the help of an error by Cleto Boyer which loaded the bases. Bouton walked Jim Landis to force in the winner and the fourth run scored on Don Buford's sacrifice fly. The loss left Yankees four games behind Baltimore.

ROOKIE DOES IT

The Orioles, meanwhile, were going down in the 10th inning to Boston Red Sox. With the score tied 3-3 in the last of the 10th, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski singled and scored on rookie Tony Horton's double off Harvey Haddix.

Trailing the Cubs, 5-4, going into the bottom of the eighth inning, the Phillies staged a five-run rally triggered by Wes Covington's two-run double.

Hebenton Helps At Puck School

Andy Hebenton has been added to the coaching staff of the Esquimalt Sports Centre's hockey clinic which begins Monday.

Hebenton, who played last year with Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League after a number of seasons with New York Rangers, will assist head coach Joe Iannarelli during the two-week clinic.

Highlight of the sessions will come Aug. 31 when Montreal Canadiens' John Ferguson and Terry Harper will present the films of the 1964 Stanley Cup playoffs. Harper and Ferguson will spend the rest of the day on the ice with the boys.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The doll may have baited her eyes demurely, but if she did, the dark glasses concealed it. "I haven't told anybody this," she said, "but I did do a strip act for a month or so."

"It was a nice act," she said, "all dancing and I didn't take off too much. The idea was, I'd be coming home from a party and getting ready for bed, you know? Oh, it was a cute act."

Now the doll gallops race horses in the morning at Mounts Bay Park and ponies them to the post in the afternoon, and a guy can't help feeling there's something out of joint here. Nothing wrong with galloping horses, to be sure, but when a doll with Pat Maraburn's equipment turns in her G-string for jodhpurs, things are definitely moving in the wrong direction. Maybe Goldwater's right and we ought to turn the clock back.

This was in the late morning after Pat's chores around the stable area. She sat in the track's publicity office tamping a cigarette in an ashtray on a desk. She had form-fitting black slacks and a fresh cotton blouse and her lustrous black hair reached her shoulders in a long bob.

Night and Day

"I grew up in Washington," she said, "Silver Springs, Md., and I always had a horse. I showed horses and rode, did some professional riding in shows. When I was a senior in high school I started going out, got to know some of the clubs in Washington."

"A girl friend and I got a job dancing in a club, just a small act to fill in between shows. We did all the modern dances and then I learned all the Latin-American dances. I guess I've forgotten half of 'em now."

"Well, I worked around and then a choreographer put a show together for a troupe of us. Julie Gibson was the star—know Julie, the stripper? I guess she's right up there behind Blaze Starr, makes \$1,000 a week."

"I suppose the biggest name club I worked was the Latin Quarter in New York. When I could get a booking in Washington, I'd take less money so I could live at home. I worked nights and rode in the daytime."

Art's Loss

"Julie was talking about retiring, though I don't know why because she's not old and she's gorgeous. Old? Look at Ann Corio, for heaven's sake. My agent told me the thing to do was go on my own as a stripper."

"My parents didn't like it. My father hollered. But we started working on this strip act I was telling you about, just doing spots to polish it. My agent booked me into the Moulin Rouge in San Francisco, know the club? No? Well, I was going to open there and then work Mexico City and he said if I went over he could book me in as a stripper."

"About a month before I was supposed to go West my mother said, 'You don't really want to do this. Why don't you do what you want? You love horses.' So I started to train my horse to work as a pony. My manager was fit to be tied."

Pat worked the Maryland-Delaware-Jersey circuit last year and Florida in the winter. She's a freelance and hires out to any trainer who wants a horse ponied in a morning work or galloped without the pony or ponied to the paddock for a race. There are only two pony girls at Monmouth; if stable areas aren't bastions of anti-feminism, they're the next thing to it.

For That Kind of Money

"Discrimination isn't the word," Pat said. "It's rough. But I must say most everybody around here has been pretty decent."

"I do all right. You get \$10 for ponying a horse to the post in the afternoon. In New York and Florida it's \$3 to pony a horse in the morning and \$3 to gallop a horse. Other places it's \$2. I kind of make my own price. If I gallop two horses for a big stable, I'll charge \$4. If it's a little guy with only a couple of horses I might make it \$3."

"On the average I probably gallop two and pony two in the morning, and I'll get to take about one-and-a-half to the post."

"Have you considered trying for a trainer's licence?"

"That's what I want, but what I'd like best of all is to ride races."

"What do you weight?"

"A hundred twenty-five, but I could make the weight. I'd look like hell, but geez, for that kind of money."

Allen Has Chance For Baseball Coup

NEW YORK (AP) — Ritchie Allen, leading a charge that is ousting Philadelphia Phillies to their first National League pennant in 14 years, appears to have a good chance to become the first major leaguer to win the rookie and most valuable player awards in one season.

The two are tied for the club lead in home runs with 20 and while Callison has batted in 70 runs to Allen's 61, the young third-baseman is outbattling his teammate by about 35 points. Allen's average after Tuesday night's game was .310, ninth best in the league.

Meanwhile, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins in the American League, appear heading for their league's batting championships.

Clemente has a 16-point lead and is being pursued by two Chicago Cubs—Billy Williams, batting .328, and Ron Santo, at .325.

Oliva boosted his average to .339, second in the major leagues, only to Clemente's .344, and has a 25-point margin over the gimp-legged Mickey Mantle, who is seeing only sporadic service under a big handicap.

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Seniors Play Medal Round

The 18-hole seniors' medal round will be played Friday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club with 34 golfers competing.

ISLANDERS LOSE

Among those eliminated were Vancouver Island youngsters Ron Hungle of Nanaimo and Noel Pumfrey of Victoria.

Hungle lost to Henry Setlakew of Thetford Mines, a member of the Quebec cup team, 1 down, while Pumfrey was beaten, 4 and 3, by Keith Rever of Regina.

Going into the second round along with team-players Bob Kidd, Bert Ticehurst, Johnny Johnson and John Russell, was Vancouver youngster Terry Campbell. However, Campbell is drawn against Johnston in the second round.

Ed Ross and Ron Folk of Saskatoon, who shared medal

honors, both won. And so did such outstanding challengers as Bob Wylie, Doug Silverberg and Keith Alexander of Calgary, and Gary Cowan of Kitchener.

Silverberg was one of the hottest players Wednesday, being three under par figures when he clipped Rich Columbus of Englewood, Colo., 2 and 1. Fifteen of the 17 holes played were halved with Silverberg winning the second and 13th for his major upset.

All those, and there are quite a number, who rate a chance to dethrone Wealock, moved along into the second round, which will be played Thursday morning and will be followed by the third round in the afternoon.

Among the 32 survivors are five of the 10 British Columbia players, including the entire Willingdon Cup team, who made it in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Yesterdays results:

12-20-11. S. Burn (Up), G. F. Smith (Up), Bert Wallis (GV), Jim Horner (Up), D. MacPherson (RC), George Goodwin (RC), George Stocker (Up), D. D. Smith (RC), G. Lovell (Up), Bill Kanes (Up), Jack Botts (Up), John Martin (Up), Bill Church (Up), Bert Gunn (Up), Tom Harper (CH), A. M. Goss (Up), N. H. H. (Up), H. A. Franklin (Up), D. MacPherson (Up), H. A. Franklin (Up), G. Lovell (Up), C. E. Miller (Up), Dick Egan (Up), C. E. Miller (Up), G. Lovell (Up), E. Kennedy (RC), Doug (Up), Fred Hesse (RC), Herb Evans (Up), G. Lovell (Up), V. Pritchard (Up), R. C. Newby (CH), Jim Goss (Up), D. G. Galaher (GV), Lorne Nelson (RC), D. G. Galaher (GV), Doug (Up), R. C. Newby (CH), C. H. R. D. (Up), G. Lovell (GV), E. Smart (Up), G. Lovell (Up). Limited post entries accepted.

Season Now Over For Independents

Independents won't have to worry about baseball in the Senior Amateur League until next season, thanks to Greaves Movers.

Independents dropped their second straight game, 5-2, at Royal Athletic Park last night in the best-of-three series against Greaves.

Greaves now leave for Courtenay on Sunday to play a best-of-three final for the second Island berth in the provincial

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight

and Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables

calculated for this area, the best

times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows:

(Times: Pacific Daylight)

TODAY

A.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:15

Minor 9:50 Major 4:00

MORROW

4:30 10:15 4:45 11:00

Major summer periods, lasting 16

to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Independents 200 600 600-2 2 2

Steve Bishop, Jim Moody (R), Moody

and Bishop (R), Jim Moseley (R) and Jay Rawlings.

ROME (AP) — A meeting of

top agriculture experts in

Africa will be held in Addis

Ababa, Ethiopia, Sept. 15 to

discuss ways to improve the

continent's food and agri-

culture situation, the Food and

Agriculture Organisation (FAO)

announced.

The two are tied for the club lead in home runs with 20 and while Callison has batted in 70 runs to Allen's 61, the young third-baseman is outbattling his teammate by about 35 points. Allen's average after Tuesday night's game was .310, ninth best in the league.

Meanwhile, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins in the American League, appear heading for their league's batting championships.

Clemente has a 16-point lead

and is being pursued by two

Chicago Cubs—Billy Williams,

battling .328, and Ron Santo, at

.325.

Oliva boosted his average to .339,

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The sub-station supplied power for the entire downtown area, but the city's needs have outgrown it and last month it was closed. The city now gets its power from the

Meetings Today

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

• His Excellency Zed Woolsey, Polish Ambassador to Canada, will address the Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

• Dr. Hugh Borzman will speak to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

COMING OF AGE

With Sally Hamilton

A recent news story told of a woman who lay for five days after tumbling down a flight of stairs. Eventually a neighbor who missed seeing her in church broke into her house. She was wedged at the bottom of the stairs with her shoulders caught and her legs crooked beneath her—one of them fractured. She was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

What's the toughest part of living alone?

I put this question to a neighbor who seems to manage quite happily and she replied promptly, "Boredom! And next to that comes eating—that is, eating the right kind of meals."

Surely everyone who lives alone thinks, too, of the hazards of accident or illness, even though few seem ready to talk about it.

You want to be independent. But with it you want security and contentment. To live alone successfully requires planning.

To feel secure, you should admit, at least to yourself, what could go wrong. Then think what you can do to prevent it. And plan what action to take if trouble strikes.

To be content, you need to see people and have interesting things to do. You need a healthy regime of well-planned eating.

Look around you. What might cause a fall? Falls are the most common cause of home accidents; and the most serious ones happen to older folks. You don't have to fall very far to be hurt.

One woman, about to leave the house, went to the kitchen to take a last look at her stove. As she turned around, her foot slipped on a wet spot. She fell, breaking her wrist.

Spills of water or fat should be wiped up at once. A highly polished floor looks nice but can be dangerous. If any wax is used, it should be the slip-proof type. Apply it thinly and buff well. Anchor scatter rugs or tack them down. Every staircase, inside or out, needs a handrail. Install and use them. Even when climbing a few steps, a knee can give way without warning.

Don't leave anything on the stairs ready to carry up or down. Be sure stairs and hallways are well-lit.

Do you have a non-slip mat in your bathtub? And a grab-rail? A mat on the bathroom floor that won't slip.

If you were taken ill, who would you call? While you're feeling good, make yourself a visitor.

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When someone did call or phone, he would invite them in for morning coffee or for afternoon tea. But such visits didn't last long. So he took a cook book from the shelf and worked out one good company meal that he could get ready himself. That brought visitors in for a whole evening—and invitations out!

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The man, who earlier had been found guilty of being in possession of a stolen car, stood handcuffed before Magistrate Harold Alder as they were sentenced.

Each has been guilty in the past, in a long record of police convictions, of escaping custody.

"You have made rather a mess of life to date," said the magistrate to Gray and Coates.

In giving the lesser sentence to Coates, Magistrate Alder said, "There is a chance you may improve yourself in time."

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Donald Gray, 30, of Victoria, and a sentence of three years for Michael Coates, 21, of Vancouver, were imposed Wednesday morning in Colwood magistrate's court.

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Winnipeg Artists Here

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

Two graphic artists from Winnipeg, Winston Leathers and John Ester are showing a collection of top-ranking graphics at Ego Interiors, 1028 Fort Street.

Graduates of the University of Manitoba, they are now teachers of considerable experience, though still in their early 30s.

The work is virile, imaginative and concerned with experiment and exploration within the terms of the etching medium.

It possesses a built-up richness, almost a feeling of collage in the various textures; but there is always a sense of discipline shown. Concern with freedom of expression is never per-

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These prints are a far cry from the miniature graphics of the not-too-distant past. They

are mostly large, bold in composition and employ various means of obtaining greater scope in printing.

I was interested in their use of tin foil pressed into the basic grounding wax which protects the copper or zinc from the acid bath.

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But, more aesthetically beautiful are the embossed prints, pure white, relying on the low-relief modelling of the composition within the space, or the sinking of some of the areas by pressure of the printing press, a process in reverse of embossing, for their impact.

Two that I have in mind are Serene Countenance and Sand of the Shore, recently bought for the Permanent Collection of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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Auction Planned

Police will seek authority from city council Friday to sell 30 bicycles at auction.

In a letter to council Chief J. F. Gregory pointed out that the bicycles, along with many other unclaimed items recovered by police, had been held

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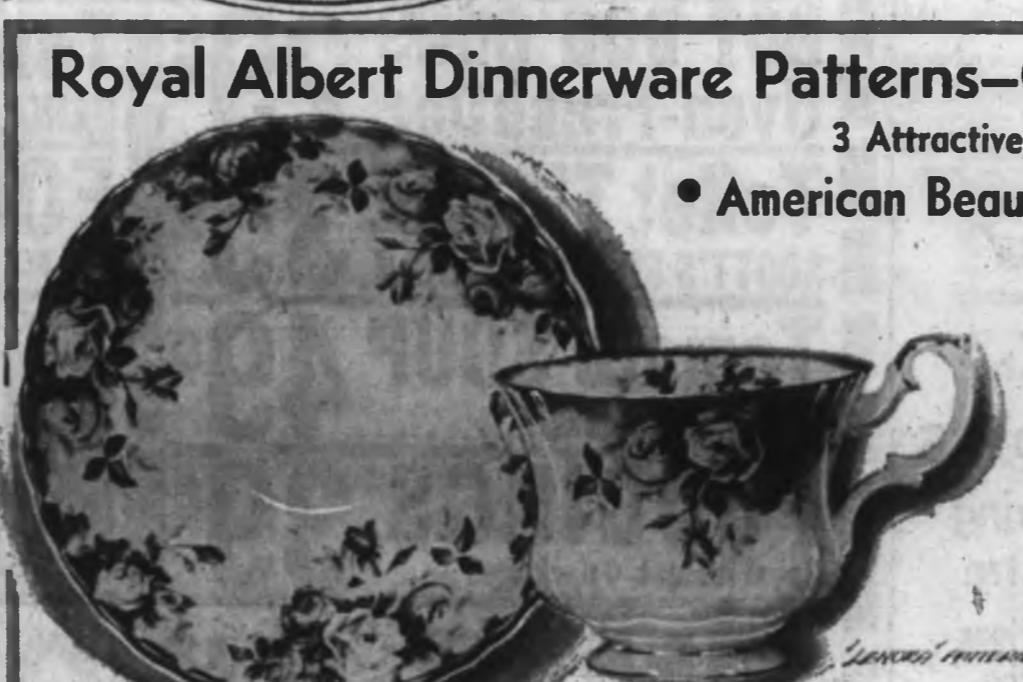
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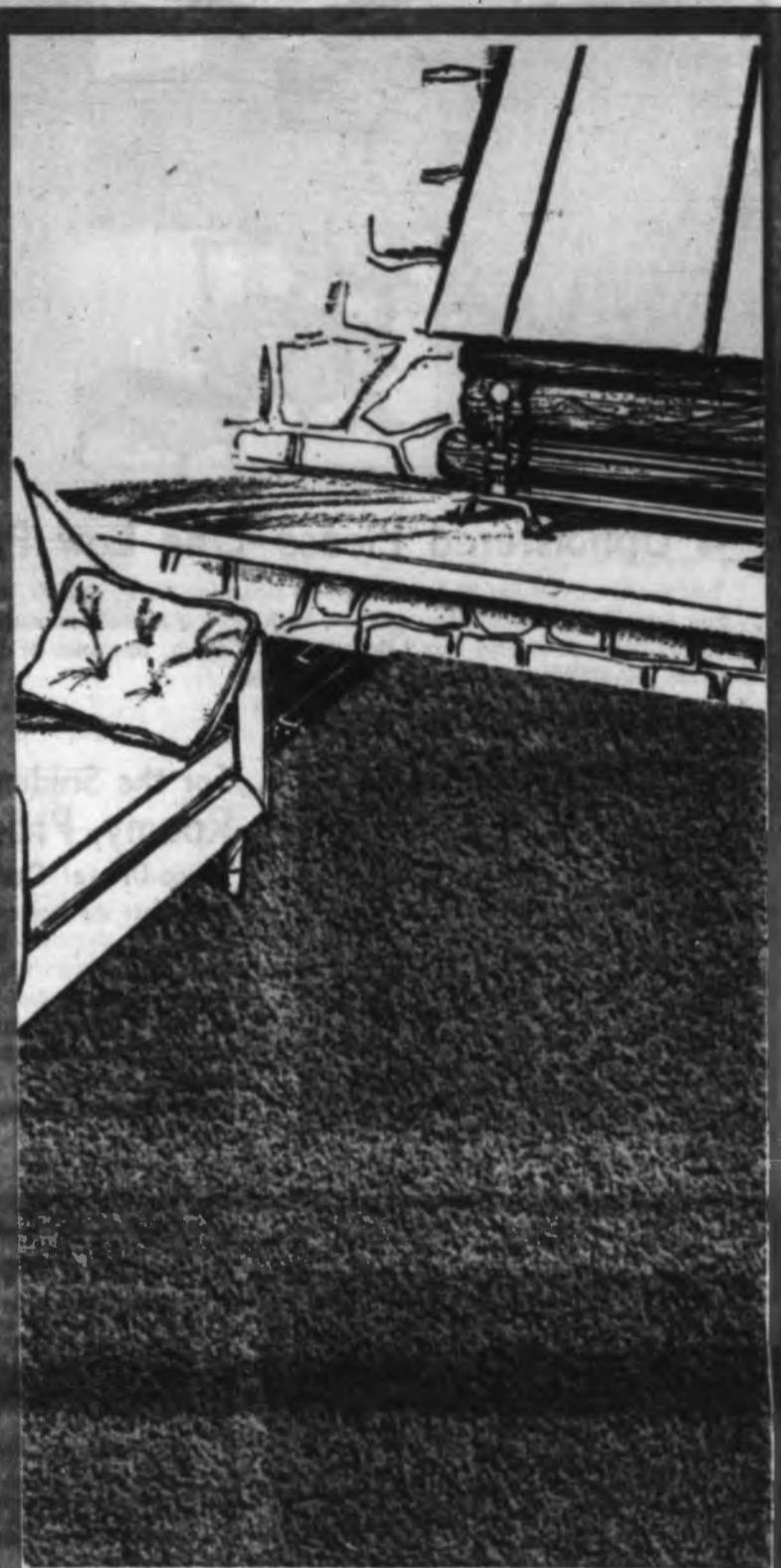
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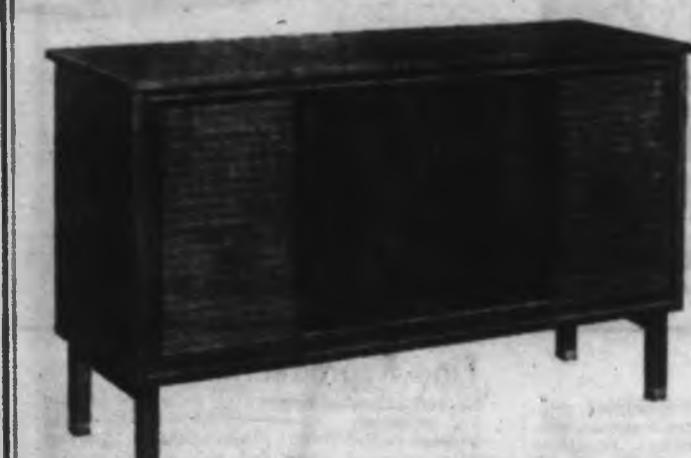
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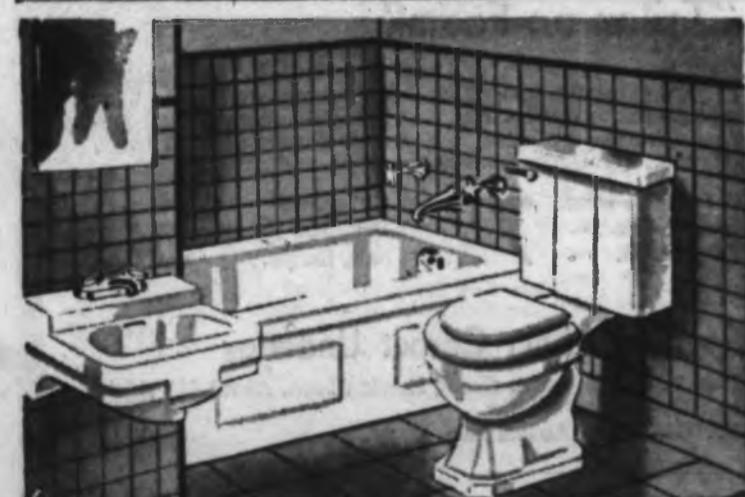
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Group 2

1. Contemporary trillight table lamp with turquoise, pearl and antique gold-colour ornamentation.
2. Trillight table lamp with walnut "breaks."
3. Trillight table lamp in ivory with antiqued gold-tone ornamentation.
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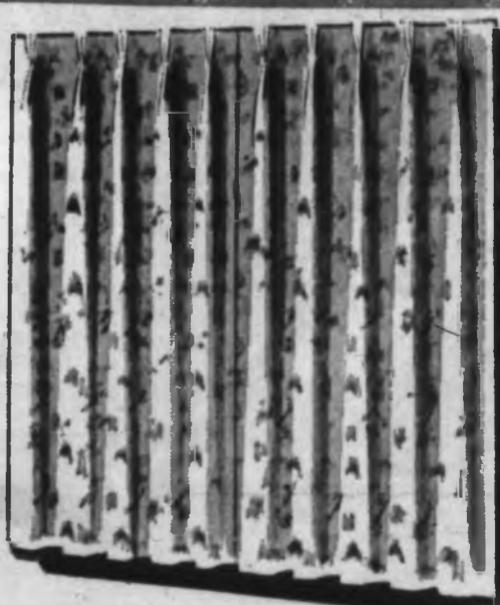
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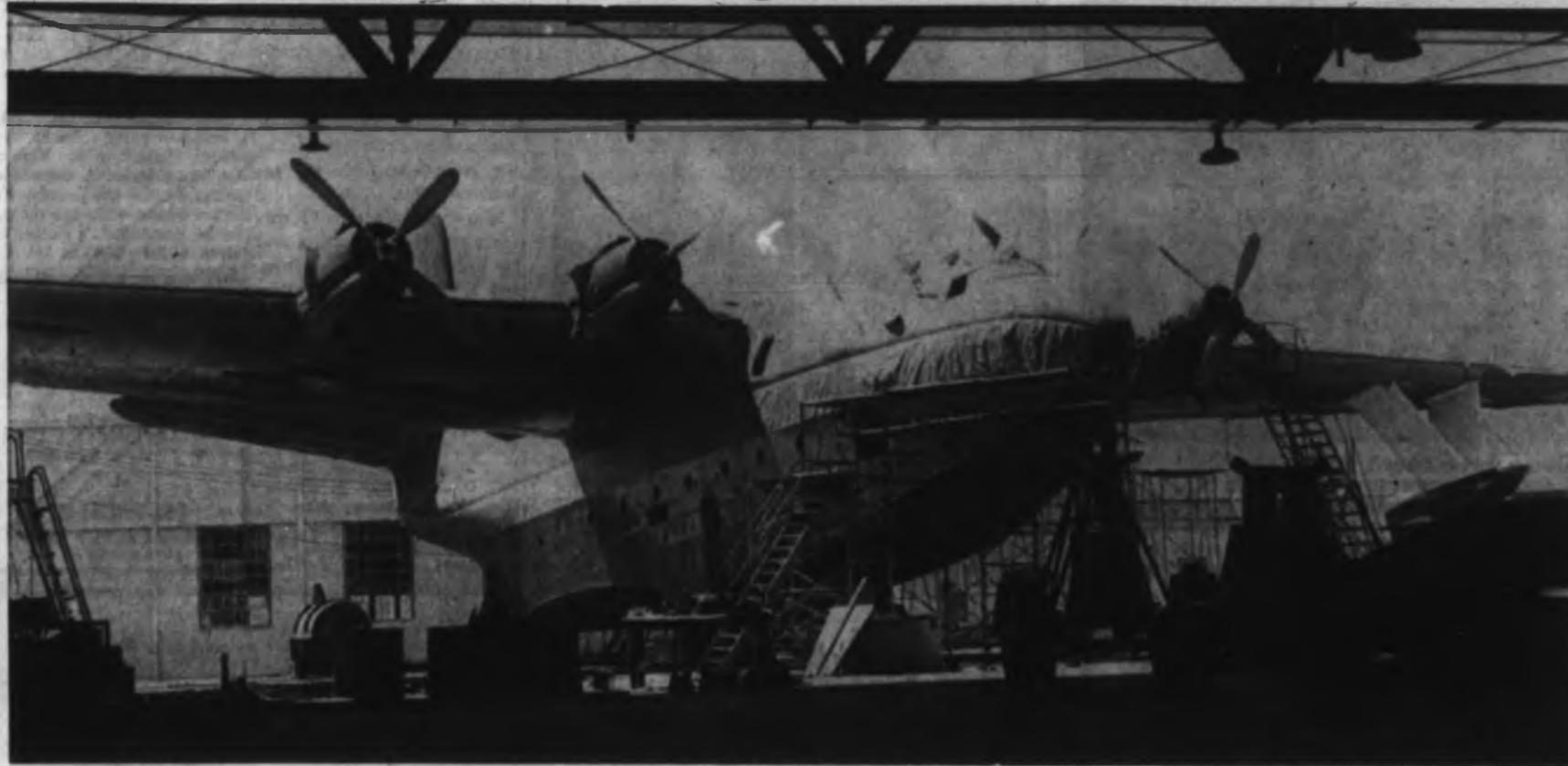
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Giant angel of timberland skies gets coat of paint before joining forest air force.

—Les Englehardt

Water Bomber Fleet Still Growing

Almost ready to undergo flight tests, a monster Martin Mars flying boat is now getting its coat of red-and-white paint at Patricia Bay Airport.

It will be the third former transport and freight plane converted for use as a water bomber.

A fourth Mars stands uncoated at the airport.

Powered by four Wright Cyclone engines, the bomber will scoop up water at 50 to 60 knots. It takes just 25 seconds for the 6,000-gallon tanks to fill.

Supervising the overhaul of

the 200-foot wingspan, 120-foot-long mammoth of the air, is Nels Christensen, chief engineer with Forest Industries Flying Tankers.

Mr. Christensen is also flight

engineer when the bombers go into action, dumping their loads on burning forest areas.

At one time this particular aircraft was used to fly more than 300 men into San Diego.

Acute Appendicitis

Ship Makes Mercy Run

The Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS St. Therese left the fourth Canadian escort squadron Wednesday to return to San Francisco from a cadet suffering from acute appendicitis.

Admitted to U.S. Navy Hospital, Treasure Island, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, was Naval Officer Cadet K. A. Burrowman of Pointe Claire, Que., a member of the Regular Officer Training Plan. No bulletins were issued on his condition.

The seven ships of the squadron had left San Francisco earlier after disembarking 12 survivors of the tug Sea Wolf which burned and sank Saturday in mid-Pacific.

The destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix, en route from Halifax to join Pacific Command, made an unscheduled stop at Acapulco, Mexico, Tuesday, to disembark OS Robert Moyes, 19, of Vancouver, who was also suffering from appendicitis. Late reports indicate his condition is good and that, upon release from hospital, he will be flown back to Esquimalt.

ARRIVES FRIDAY

HMCS Grilse detached from the squadron and will arrive at HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. Friday.

The ocean escorts Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Sasekvala, New Glasgow, Jonquieres and Stettler are due back at 8:30 a.m. Friday. No arrival time for the St. Therese has been given.

Dependents of returning sailors will not be admitted to HMC Dockyard until 11 a.m. Friday.

Acceptable Medicare Aim of Drive

Victoria doctors decided Tuesday to urge the B.C. Medical Association to campaign for an acceptable medicare scheme.

A resolution favoring such a move was adopted by a general meeting of about 100 Victoria doctors, which also recommended that the association utilize better public relations to acquaint the general public with the doctors' stand on the issue.

Guides Given Naval Tour

Forty Girl Guides from the Greater Vancouver area visited the navy's Pacific Command Wednesday for one hour. Their tour included the B.C. Maritime Museum on Esquimalt Road.

Freighter Rescue Imminent

Victoria-based deepsea tug *Sedbury II* should be able to carry out rescue operations for a disabled Greek freighter by 9 p.m. today, an Island Tug and Barge official said.

The tug left Saturday but was delayed over the weekend when it ran into a western gale.

The freighter, *Atlantic Sun*, lost her propeller on the 40th parallel at the International Dateline.

Esquimalt To Skip Bus Probe

Esquimalt Council has decided not to participate in a Greater Victoria plan to have an outside firm investigate effects of a fare increase by the B.C. Hydro transit system.

In a letter to Mayor Wilson the council has asked that before any fare increases are authorized, arrangements be made for the municipalities to meet with provincial government representatives and discuss the matter.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Council voted unanimously against the proposal by the special transit committee that the firm of Simpson & Curran be engaged as agents to act for the municipalities in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

Council asked that a letter be addressed to the premier on the provincial secretary referring to the proposed increase.

It suggested the letter should stress the effects an estimated 21 per cent decrease in passenger traffic would have on downtown business congestion and street parking.

Crowds Up Despite Weather

Steelheading on Cowichan Wins Film Festival Award

A film, *Steelhead Fishing* in the Cowichan River, was one of the award winners at the Victoria International Film Festival wound up its season with prize-giving ceremonies at the Empress Hotel Wednesday.

The film was made by Karl Spreitz and featured well-known guide and painter Ricky Cicimarra. Both are Victorians.

The 20-minute documentary depicts an actual fishing trip, and is noted for its authenticity. It won the British Columbia award, one of nine category prizes.

Official hailed the success of the festival, pointing to an attendance of 25,000 — up 5,000 over last year — as evidence of the program's popularity.

Paul Courtice, director of the festival, said the attendance figure was achieved despite inclement weather.

"The rain almost ruined us," he said. "There's no telling how many people would have come to the showings if we had not been forced to reschedule so many of them."

UNANIMOUS VOTE

As the awards were handed out, officials spoke of the vitality and cultural achievement of the festival.

Top prize went to France for its film titled *Montagnes Magiques*, and second prize was given to Canada for *Fields of Sacrifice*.

All awards were wooden plaques carved in the shape of salmon.

Britain won the special award of distinction for the quality of its entries.

Category awards included:



—Jim Ryan

Winners Spreitz, Cicimarra

Travelogues — Denmark, A City Called Copenhagen. Land in the Ocean. Fantasy — Switzerland. The Happy Face of Switzerland. Nature — B.C. government, Valley of the Swans. Current Developments — Netherlands, Holland Today. Anthropology — England, Pitcairn's People. Molecule.

Employment Office Man Says:

School Dropouts a Tragedy

A plea to have students remain at school has been issued by George Bevis, manager of the Victoria National Employment Office.

"It is a very tragic thing," he comments, "to see a young person who is capable of better

things become dissatisfied and quit school to earn a laborer's wages."

"Many of them have every intention of going back to school after they have earned a stake, or bought the car they wanted, but even so they are in a group where the continuity of work is never very good."

It is also a group that is hardest hit by automation.

Mr. Bevis suggests that parents and friends should join teachers in considering the potential of a student, and then do everything possible to keep him in school until he reaches his optimum level.

Mini-Metro

In-Camera Sessions Deployed

By A. H. MURPHY

Five out of nine area representatives who will attend the first provincially-sponsored mini-metro meeting today have protested the fact that it will be closed to the public.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday that the first session, designed to fashion mini-metro legislation, would be held "in-camera."

He also said it was likely meetings would continue to be closed until members of the legislature had a chance to see the type of legislation delegates would propose.

One out of the nine delegates said he understood the reasons for a closed meeting, two were non-committal and one could not be reached for comment.

The five who were against "in-camera" meeting saw no reason why the initial and

Some Members Agree

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, who will represent Esquimalt, said that because it is a preliminary meeting and delegates do not even know what was on the agenda, it is probably better closed.

"Well, it's the provincial government's meeting so I suppose they're calling the rules," said Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson.

North Saanich representative J. B. Cumming was also non-committal.

"I don't know just what is intended at this meeting," he said, "and until I do know I can hardly comment on whether or not it should be private."

Confirming that today's meeting would be closed, Mr. Campbell emphasized that it would be of an exploratory nature.

Working People Restricted

"It's pretty obvious," he said. "that this will prevent a lot of working people from attending. I'm going to bring this matter and the issue of closed meetings up on Thursday."

From Qualicum, where he is attending a fire chiefs' convention, Mr. Beasley said:

"What are they up to anyway? I can't see appealing people to a public board and then holding closed meetings. Of course this meeting should be open to the public."

"I was going to the meeting today under the impression that things were in the formative stage, but that's no reason why it should be closed," said K. J. Rainey, elected Metchosin delegate.

"I intended and still intend to

The big problem, he said, would be to design legislation aimed at the formation of a joint services board. Until the provincial legislature had a chance to see the proposed act it could hardly be made public.

Mr. Campbell said that reports would be made from time to time, possibly to councils and other bodies designated by the meeting.

"The people in my area are going to scream their heads off if these meetings are closed," said Langford's R. H. Willing.

"I was afraid from the beginning that this was going to happen."

Another thing which worried Mr. Willing was that today's meeting, and probably subsequent ones, would be held in the afternoon.

HMCS Margaree

VMD May Win \$3,500,000 Job

It appeared likely Wednesday that the reconversion contract on the destroyer-escort *HMCS Margaree* would be awarded to Victoria Machinery and Metal, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

The navy said no classified information was available and a VMD spokesman said the yard had no official information on any contract award.

TWO CITY BIDS

When tenders were called on *HMCS Margaree* only West Coast shipyards were invited to bid.

Yarrows Ltd. and VMD both submitted bids.

The destroyer-escort is the sixth of seven St. Laurent class ships to be converted by the addition of variable depth sonar and helicopter flight deck.

U.S. Ship Here Aug. 27 to 31

The U.S. Navy's radar picket ship USS Interpreter will visit HMC Dockyard from Aug. 27 to 31. Commanded by Lt.-Cdr. J. E. Birrell, she carries 14 officers and 120 enlisted men.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We are middle-class people of modest means. My husband's take home pay is slightly under \$118 a week. It is not easy to manage today on his salary. Fortunately we own our home free and clear, and the company provides a car or we couldn't make it.

The problem is that my husband insists on giving our 14-year-old son \$18 a week to spend on anything he wants. This does not include clothing, school supplies or tickets to sports events.

I've told him this is not right, but he says, "Money gives people confidence. When I was a kid I was so ashamed of not having a nickel in my pocket I swore it would never happen to my son."

Last night I sat down with the boy and asked him to tell me what he had done with his week's allowance. Almost all of it was spent treating friends to sodas, sundae, hamburgers and movies. My husband says this is "generous." I say the boy is trying to buy popularity.

May I hear what you have to say? Could I be wrong? —MINORITY OF ONE.

Dear Minority: I hope you can get an outsider to talk to your husband before he ruins his son for life.

Teen-agers who are handed a large allowance just for breathing, grow up spoiled, lazy and with no motivation to achieve anything through work.

Your son is not making friends, he is supporting leeches. Please urge your husband to seek some professional help or he may wind up giving the boy money for the rest of his life.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and the only girl in our crowd who is not married. I pretend I am busy, but the truth is nobody has ever asked me—until Bennie.

Bennie works as a waiter in a cafe where I am assistant cashier. His 25, handsome and has been married twice but has no children. The big problem is that Bennie drinks too much and doesn't remember what he says,

Last weekend he said he had to go see his sister in Martin's Ferry but it turned out he took off for the lake with the blonde hot chick girl. When I asked him about this he said he sees her occasionally for "kicks" and that if I would marry him he'd quit drinking and straighten around.

You always say in your column people drink because they are unhappy. Do you think if I married Bennie I could make him happy and he would stop drinking? —Please help me—DOTTE.

Dear Dotte: Marriage never cured a drinking problem yet. If Bennie is looking for "kicks" I suggest you kick him in the direction of Alcoholics Anonymous. If he proves he can stay off the sauce for one solid year then you might risk marriage.

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Dear Ann Landers: I don't care if you call me a lousy sport, a cheapskate or just plain dumb, but please tell me how to handle this.

Every day four of us guys flip a coin to see who pays for the 10 o'clock coffee. I've kept track just for the heck of it and I lose five times out of six. This seems like an unusually high percentage.

I don't see how anybody could possibly rig a flipped coin, yet I think there's something fishy about it.

I'm tired of being a sucker but I don't know how to get out of it. Where's the out? —BUSTED.

Dear Bust: I don't know how anyone could rig a flipped coin either, but I'm sure there's a way—and if there is, somebody knows it. I DO know, however, that you are even before you flip. So why not say, "Count me out, fellas," pay for your own coffee and let them pay for theirs.



Always well coiffured, Monaco's beautiful Princess Grace had to resort to a table napkin to protect her hair style when it started to rain. The glittering social occasion was the Red Cross gala ball held in Monte Carlo's Sporting Club. As can be seen here, the napkin provided ample protection and



was not unattractive. Pictured at the right is the lovely and famous French ballerina, Ludmilla Tcherina, also a guest at the gala. She made a striking entrance as she is pictured here. The ball was held to raise funds for the Red Cross in France. —(Fednews)

Showers Honor Penny Jacobson

Mrs. Gordon F. Grant entertained in her Mayfair Drive home at a grocery shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Penny Jacobson. Gifts were contained in a wedding cake and an attractive lamp and two pieces of ceramics were also presented to the bride-to-be from the assembled guests.

Miss Jacobson received a garland and heather corsage and her mother, Mrs. Ted Jacobson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Kim Campbell, received pink carnation corsages.

Other guests were Mrs. J. C. Sturt, Mrs. M. Ellard, Mrs. E. Holman, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. Maycock, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. F. Drummond, Mrs. B. Webber, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. W. Smele, Mrs. G. Smele, Mrs. R. Stevens, Mrs. H. McKeever, Mrs. V. Carr, Mrs. M. Naysmith, Mrs. G. Hildon, Mrs. L. Acres, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. M. Marshall,

Mrs. H. Oxendale, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. E. Macmillan, Mrs. B. Renfrew, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. M. Blatchford, Mrs. W. Nesbitt and the Misses Julia Oxendale, Lenora Webber, Pam Jacobson.

Miss Jacobson was entertained at a shower party given by Mrs. Gordon Stewart in her Carnarvon Street home. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the bride-elect while her mother and the groom-elect's mother received white gladiolus.

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Parties for Lois Helander

Miss Lois Helander has been

invited at many parties prior to her marriage next Saturday.

Follow teachers and staff at Burnside School gathered in her honor at the Richmond Ave.

home of Mrs. A. Oost. A wishing well contained gifts of linen.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. H. Helander.

Invited guests included Mrs. D. Begg, Mrs. W. Abbott, Mrs. E. Oakley, Mrs. A. Matthews, Mrs. J. Wats, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. T. White, Mrs. F. Askey, Mrs. K. McCulloch, the Misses Yvette Demers and Pamela Elcott.

The Cowper Ave. home of Mrs. A. Lehman was scene of a surprise shower with gifts being concealed under a pink and white umbrella. Pink rosebuds were received by the honor guest and her mother received feathered carnations.

Mrs. R. C. Cleland presided at the refreshment table which was centred with a decorated bride's cake. Games were played and a scrapbook assembled, titled "The Life of the Bride and Groom."

Guests included Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Polson, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. S. Vantreight, Mrs. Fred Polson and Miss Cathy Cleland.

Mrs. G. W. Cudmore and her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Smith, gave a coffee party in the former's Vienmont Ave. home.

Gifts were in model "His" and "Her" coffee mugs. Pink carnations were presented to Miss Helander and an arrangement of the same flowers in a coffee mug was received by her mother, Miss Dianne Quayle assisted in serving refreshments.

Invited guests included the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Lafek, Mrs. A. Lafek, Mrs. G. Vostburgh, Mrs. R. Cleland, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Mackie, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. B. Beretta, Mrs. J. Stokes, Mrs. R. English, Mrs. T. Nix, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. R. Howden, Mrs. I. Sambolec, Mrs. P. Baciak, Mrs. J. Ralph, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. R. Baedke, Mrs. M. Irvine, Mrs. K. Powell, Mrs. H. Lindsey, Mrs. E. Blake, the Misses Joan Butterworth, Joan Valen, Janice Mackie and Dianne Quayle.

Pink candles and a silver bowl containing pink gladiolus and tussie-mussie tea in her Estevan Ave. home in honor of her daughter.

When Mrs. Helander gave a

ter. Mrs. J. Armstrong presided at the refreshment table and serviteurs were Mrs. R. Cleland, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Howden, Mrs. H. Beretta and Miss Joan Butterworth.

Also invited were Mrs. W. Cudmore, Mrs. J. Stokes, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. G. Vostburgh, Mrs. A. Lehman, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Irvin, Mrs. K. Powell, Mrs. H. Lindsey, Mrs. E. Blake, Mrs. A. Oost, Mrs. D. Aschburn, Duncan, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. A. Quayle, Mrs. K. Farley, Mrs. G. Polson, Mrs. F. Polson, Mrs. W. Mackie, the Misses Cathy Cleland, Dianne Quayle and Joy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lafek of Campbell River, parents of the groom-elect, will entertain members of the wedding party at the Redwood Motel following the marriage rehearsal on Friday evening.

Bride Feted

Mrs. J. Melville Carlow (nee Pat Wheatley) was guest of honor recently at a shower party given by Mrs. D. W. Ralph and Mrs. D. L. Carlow at the latter's Magdalene Road home.

Corsages were presented to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. V. L. Wheatley, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. D. Carlow.

Other guests were Mrs. J. McColl Jr., Mrs. B. D. Carlow, Mrs. D. R. Carlow, Mrs. H. A. Carlow, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. Galloway, Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. W. Hoskyns, Mrs. M. L. McInroy, Mrs. G. Bellavance, Mrs. D. W. Ralph Jr., Mrs. T. Copley, Mrs. J. McCall Sr., Mrs. R. C. Darren, Mrs. T. Carrington, Mrs. B. Vance, Mrs. J. Rainier, Mrs. C. Gillingham, Mrs. B. Copley, Mrs. M. Bozina, Mrs. S. Grindley, Mrs. L. Derman, Mrs. J. Campbell, and the Misses Helen Chappell, Miriam Galloway, Phyllis Galloway and Donna Campbell.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced between Miss Donna Mae Broad, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Broad of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Mr. John Barry Furbank, only son of Mrs. Furbank, 1687 Chandler Avenue and the late Mr. Clifford Furbank. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, with Father M. J. McNamara officiating.—(Chevrons Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Scott, 1217 Haultain Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Nancy Rose Barrett, to Mr. Arthur Joseph Clark, only son of Mrs. Keith Gravelle of Prince George and the late Mr. Clark. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on Sept. 4 at 7:15 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating.—(Campbell Studio)

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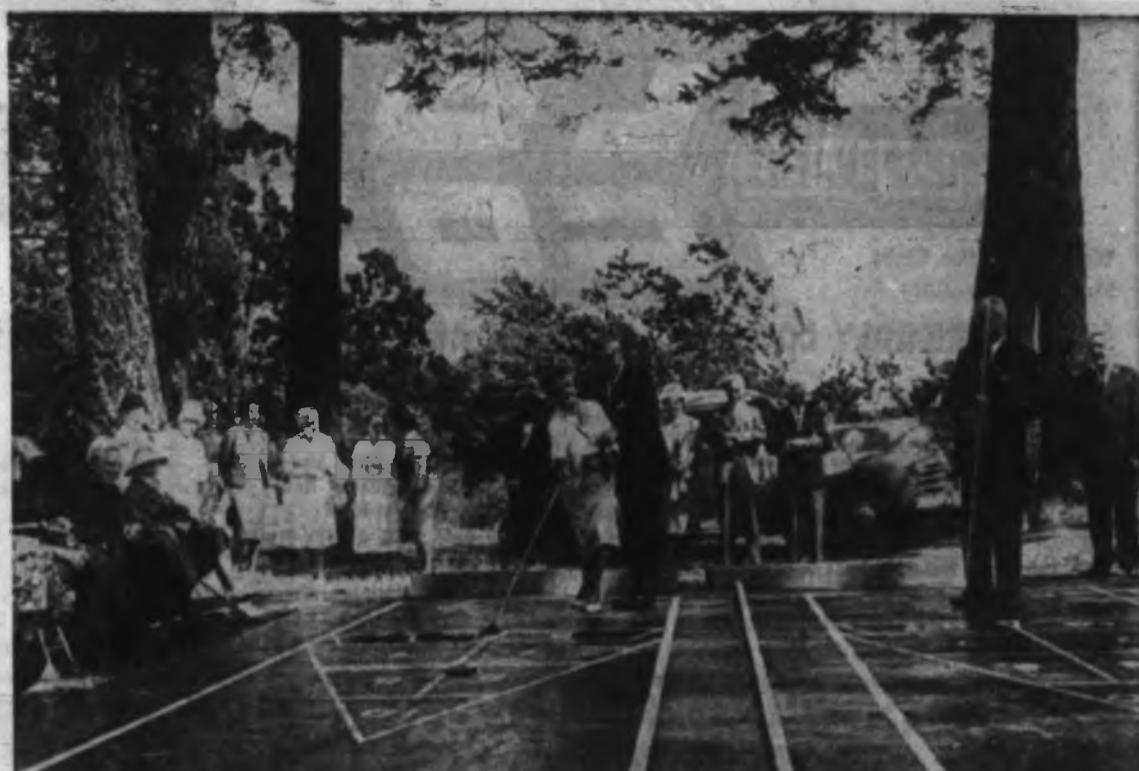
Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Right Reverend Duncan Fraser, D.D. (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland), preached the sermon.

Mr. Joseph Grant had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Mr. W. K. Thow had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

Mrs. A. McGregor had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty handed to her the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver) awarded to her late husband on June 13, 1964.



Opening of the new shuffleboard courts at Matsen Lodge was quite an occasion. The Women's Auxiliary to the Lodge raised the funds for the courts and members of the Lions Club did the actual work in making them. Above, Mrs. A. C.

Wurtele, president of the auxiliary and Al Smith, president of the Lions give an exhibition game. Residents at the Lodge have been eagerly awaiting the opening as it is game most of them can enjoy. —(Jim Ryan)



Shirley Pedersen Bride of M. J. Dick

Shirley Pauline Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dick, was married to Mr. Maurice Ove Pedersen, 1025 Beverley Place, on Saturday evening at Grace Lutheran Church with Dr. J. Bergbush performing the double-ring ceremony and Dr. J. Bergbush performed

the double-ring ceremony and David Pedersen, brother of the bride, acted as acolyte.

Mr. C. Warren played the Processional from Handel's Water Music as the bride entered the church and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party left.

The fair-haired bride was regal in her gown of white satin, a full-length, straight-line sheath. The crescent neckline had a scalloped lace top and was trimmed with pearls. Her floor-length flowing veil of lace was attached to her shoulders with white satin bows and her shoulder-length veil was caught to a velvet head band from bow. Pale green gladiolus, pink roses and ferns were in her bouquet.

Mrs. M. Krowchuk, matron of honor, and Miss Jane Bowley, bridesmaid, wore short bell-sleeved dresses of blush pink and toning lace jackets featuring three-quarter-length sleeves. Their hairstyles were a pink rose and net and they carried pale green gladiolus and ferns.

Miss Allyson Bray had a flower girl's dress of pale pink flocked nylon over blush pink satin with long skirt and sash of blush pink. Her head band was pale pink and she carried a Colonial bouquet of green gladiolus and pink roses.

Mr. Rodney A. Meyer was best man and Mr. Dave Germain and Mr. Robert Williams showed guests to the pews.

A reception followed at the War Amputes Memorial Hall, where Mr. M. Griffin acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. H. Kjer proposed the bridal toast. The bride's table, decorated with shaded pink roses and pink tapers, was centred with a three-tiered white cake set in pleated pink tulle and sprinkled with pink roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Washington and the interior of B.C., the bride wore a white brocade Princess-style sheath dress, matching coat and pink and white accessories. A corsage of green gladiolus and pink roses was pinned to her coat.

The groom's parents and brothers, Harry and Alfred, came from Bralorne and the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. R. Ireland, came from Seattle for the ceremony. Mr. P. Burke of Comox was also a guest.

Pantry Shower

Mrs. Kathleen Barnes, whose marriage to Mr. William James Fisher takes place on Saturday, was honored recently at a pantry shower given by her aunts, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. E. Olson at the Doncaster Drive home of Mrs. Anderson. Colonial bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. V. Barnes and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Edmonds, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. D. Fisher.

Other guests were Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. E. Coldwell, Mrs. C. Cadwallader, Mrs. F. Edmonds, Mrs. N. Edmonds, Mrs. A. H. Edmonds, Mrs. W. McLaren, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. H. Terrill, Mrs. P. Sterling, Mrs. K. Peat, Mrs. T. Healy, Mrs. G. L. Boutilier and the Misses C. Laird, C. Newcom, S. Edmonds, L. Venn, K. Olson and Miss K. McDonald.

Many Victorians have been visiting in London recently and among those signing the book at British Columbia House during the past week were Miss Denise Wicks, Mrs. Arthur Walden, Mr. T. A. Piddington, Mrs. W. F. U. Coppen, Miss Margaret Andrews, Miss Ella Harrison, Mrs. H. V. Hummel, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Holton, Mrs. P. V. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kebble, the Misses E. E. and A. M. Girling, Miss V. E. Ashdown, Mr. F. R. Hall, Miss Nan Solley and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wakely. Also registering were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wooldard and Helen and Anne Wooldard, Nanaimo; Mr. Tony Dore, Parksville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong, 745 Wilson Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Donna Mae, to Mr. Darcy Edward Goyette, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goyette, 3102 Earl Grey Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. —(Miss Armstrong's photo by Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong, 745 Wilson Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Beverley Ann, to Mr. Stanford Lee Burtt Jr., son of Mr. Stanford Lee Burtt Jr. of Huntington, W.Va., and Mrs. Kathryn Bell of Northbridge, Calif. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 4 in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing and the groom-elect is a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington. The couple will reside in South Pasadena, Calif. —(Miss Armstrong's photo by Atlas Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherhead, 955 Amphion Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Beverley Ann, to Mr. Stanford Lee Burtt Jr., son of Mr. Stanford Lee Burtt Jr. of Huntington, W.Va., and Mrs. Kathryn Bell of Northbridge, Calif. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 4 in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing and the groom-elect is a graduate of Marshall University, Huntington. The couple will reside in South Pasadena, Calif. —(Miss Weatherhead's photo by Atlas Studio)

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caley Married in Centennial

Centennial United Church, decorated with pastel-toned gladiolus in white baskets, was setting for the marriage of Patricia Ann Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salter, 336 Wordsworth Street, and Mr. John (Chick) Douglas Caley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, 938 Wilmhurst Street.

Rev. M. Lees conducted the ceremony. Mrs. W. Fraser was soloist and Mrs. D. Wilmhurst was organist.

A full-skirted, floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta slightly in train was worn by the bride. The fitted bodice, fashioned with lily-pool sleeves, was highlighted with seed pearls at the scalloped neckline. Organza roses at the waistline created back interest. A crown of pearl hearts with crystal drops held a four-tier scalloped chapel-length bouquet veil.

Attendants wore floor-length, bell-sleeved gowns of sparkling organza over taffeta in shades of aqua, pale pink, mauve, and ice blue. Their headpieces were heart-shaped pearl tiaras, and they carried white gladiolus and feathered carnations in tone.

Matron of honor was Mrs. B. Orr, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Mrs. B. Clayards, sister of the groom, and Mrs. B. Leonard, and the bridesmaid, Miss Anne McConnell.

Miss Kelly Orr, flower girl for her aunt, wore a floor-length

of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Caley will live at 407 Holland Road, Victoria. For traveling Mrs. Caley chose a white wool suit. Turquoise flowered hat with black velvet band, turquoise gloves, black patent shoes and purse, and a corsage of rapture roses enhanced the ensemble.

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Man in the Kitchen

Rice Is Versatile

By RASIL FITZGERALD

Rice is one of the most versatile commodities available. It has many advantages in so much as it is easy to prepare, blends well with meats, vegetables, fruit and of course can be used in soups and puddings. Many people nowadays use it as a substitute for potatoes.

The methods of preparation are many, dependent on the type of rice used, but even for plain boiled rice, there are one or two tips that add to the flavor and give that little extra touch that is so important. Here are some ideas:

1. When boiling rice add one or two tablespoons of butter to the water before you add the rice. If you have some chicken fat this can be an excellent substitute for butter.

2. One tablespoon of lemon juice added to the water will give excellent flavor.

3. Two or three cloves added to the water in which you are about to cook your rice give an interesting and subtle flavor.

Many countries use spices which include the browning of rice before adding any liquids—this is the same procedure for making any pilau or pilaf:

BROWNS RICE

(Six servings)

Half cup fat; 1 large onion, minced; 1 clove garlic; 1 cup raw rice; 2 cups bouillon or chicken stock; salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

1. Heat the fat in a skillet, add the onion and garlic and sauté until the onion is transparent. Add the rice and sauté until golden brown using more fat if necessary.

2. Put the rice into a two-quart saucepan, add the bouillon and cover with a tight lid. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer until the rice is tender. Remove the lid and allow the rice to dry.

Here is a variation on the Jambalaya theme which is extremely good. It is called Jambalaya and is of Creole origin. This is not the original Jambalaya recipe which is somewhat more elaborate and calls for seafood.

JAMBALAYA

(Eight servings)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Two tablespoons fat; 1 cup finely chopped onion; 1 cup finely chopped green pepper; 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1 cup diced cooked chicken; 1 cup diced cooked ham; 12 small pork sausages cut in pieces; 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes; 1 cup raw rice; 1 1/2 cups chicken broth; 3/4 teaspoon thyme; 1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley; 1/4 teaspoon chili powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the onion, green pepper and garlic. Sauté until the onion and pepper are tender. Add the chicken, ham and sausage and cook for 5 minutes.

Add the broth, tomatoes, the rice, thyme, parsley and chili powder, salt and pepper. Turn the mixture into a large casserole, cover and bake in the oven until the rice is tender, approximately one hour and 25 minutes.

The Jambalaya served with a good green salad is a wonderful luncheon dish. Bon appetit!

Exotic Tastes

When it comes to regional recipes for sandwiches, Canadians reveal an unexpected taste for the exotic. Ham, cheese and chopped egg may win the country-wide vote as the most used ingredients but at the Hotel Vancouver, for example, it's sliced grapefruit and crabmeat on cracked wheat.

A survey of some of Canada's top hotels, in fact, will turn up an imposing number of unusual favorites. Combining the pungent with the piquant appeals to the palate of many Albertans whose mouths water at the thought of an orange and onion sandwich. To make it, such slices of peeled orange and onion between two pieces of buttered bread. Long a specialty at Jasper Lodge, it was first introduced as an open-face sandwich at the Fort Garry in Winnipeg where pickled herring finished with onion rings is an old favorite.

Dunking your sandwich is good form in Edmonton where the Macdonald Hotel has a tasty dish called the French

Dip. Thin slices of raw round beef are clapped between two rounds of French bread and served with a cup of hot beef juice.

The rarest beef sandwich is obtained in Saskatoon where the meat is eaten with the chili still on it. Called Sandwich Tarar, the Bessborough adds chopped onion, ground black pepper and anchovy paste to raw minced beef. Guests help themselves by heaping the mixture on French rolls split in half.

Some sandwich fillings lend themselves to the open-face treatment. In Montreal the Queen Elizabeth's Salmon Delight tastes as good as it looks. It's smoked salmon dressed up with sliced eggs, tomato wedges, pickle, olive and lettuce. The eye also triggers the appetite at the Fort Garry in Winnipeg where pickled herring finished with onion rings is an old favorite.



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Garden Notes

Lupins Suicidal

By M. V. CHANUT, FRS

The lupins—particularly the Russell lupins—are among our most showy perennial flowers and are grand for introducing masses of glowing color into our borders. Only too often, though, their cultivation is not understood very well and many good plants have been lost as a result of want-means blindness.

Lupins are not long-lived plants even in nature, and the highly-bred hybrids quite literally flower themselves to death. Their short life is further curtailed by allowing them to set seed—a most exhausting process for any plant.

Every summer quite a few letters come to my desk complaining that plants of good colored varieties have reverted to an unattractive muddy blue shade. While it is remotely possible for a perennial plant to change the color of its flower, either through virus infection or by "sporting," this is a rare occurrence.

What actually happens is this: The plants are allowed to set seed and these seeds, cross-pollinated by nearby plants, revert to the old "wild" lupin. Seeds fall into the heart of

the parent plant and grow strongly, choking out the less vigorous parent in much the same way as wild suckers will overwhelm a hybrid rose.

In the case of the lupin, the wilding is not a sucker from the root but an independent plant grown from self-sown seed, but as it grows and tangled are the roots and foliage that only an expert could tell the difference between the foliage and stems of the original hybrid and the "cuckoo's egg" which has hatched in its midst.

Seeds should never be allowed to form after flowering. Open-pollinated lupin seeds are seldom worth saving anyhow but, if a few are required, allow only a very few pods to form on any one spike. Each pod contains quite a few seeds, so a couple of pods should be ample for any experimental work.

It is a common belief that lupins will grow and thrive anywhere and under any conditions, but this isn't quite true. These plants have a pronounced tolerance for both lime and manure, and any attempts to nourish the clumps with these materials invariably meets with disaster.

By the same token, they need

nourishment of some kind, and if you play it safe and give them nothing at all, the self becomes exhausted and symptoms of malnutrition appear. I have had pretty good results with peat moss and bone meal, and this year I am experimenting by substituting Alginate liquid seaweed in water; this fertilizer, with its high content of minor elements, seems to agree with my lupins. I imagine liquid fish or liquid whale would serve as well.

As I say, individual plants are short-lived, so it is wise to keep a few young, vigorous plants coming along as replacements. Lupins don't take very kindly to division by splitting the clump, and it is best to propagate by means of cuttings.

The best time to take and root these slips is in early spring when the first young shoots to emerge are about three inches tall. Scrape a little soil away and detach the selected shoot from its point of attachment. These will root and grow away quite readily in a mixture of equal parts peat moss and sand, either in a closed coldframe or in an open air bed, covering each slip with a jam jar until new growth is observed.

JACK SMITH Reports a Horror Story

Three, Two, One—Applaud!

The day is coming when there will be no more human events, but only television shows.

I went to Long Beach, Calif., last week to see the finals of the Miss International Beauty Contest.

It turned out, as I might have expected, to be a television show, and I found myself, much to my discomfort, entrapped in that most brainless of group activities—audience participation.

I should have suspected what was up. The finals were scheduled for 5 p.m., an hour of the day that is good for nothing, in our sophisticated society, but cocktails and traffic jams.

This oppressive hour obviously had been chosen for the finals of the beauty contest because in the great eastern cities in which this diversion was to be televised it would be 7 or 8 p.m.

Even so, there was a large and amiable crowd seated in the inner tomb of the city's gloomy municipal auditorium. Conditioned by their home TV sets to the commercial and the "break for station identification" they placidly endured numerous lapses during which the show stopped dead.

Hugh O'Brian was the master of ceremonies. He read his lines from large cards that were being swiftly shuffled by two teams of assistants standing in the aisles among the audience. When it was time for a commercial, O'Brian would stop in mid-sentence, and the audience sat in reverent silence. We didn't even get to hear the commercials.

During one of these lapses, which seemed longer than the

others, a man in a white suit trotted out to tell the live audience that the TV audience was now being fed an eight-minute segment filmed earlier in the day. Just be patient.

As the minutes ticked off we sat in the dim auditorium, sinking into a state akin to hibernation. Then a man told us, "We'll be going back on the air in a few seconds folks—we'd like to ask you for a lot of applause."

A man with earphones on his head counted down the seconds—three, two, one—and then the audience, which had been sitting dully for eight minutes in front of a blank stage, broke into tumultuous applause, as if everybody was having one hell of a good time.

This shows how these things are done, and what we can expect in the future.

The other day the Columbia Broadcasting System bought the New York Yankees. So now CBS not only can show these artists playing baseball, they actually own the team. From now on, CBS can produce baseball games, instead of just televising them.

Now that CBS has shown the way, there's no end to it. Maybe NBC can retaliate by purchasing the U.S. Senate, or at least the southern delegation. They could telecast a regular Saturday night filibuster in competition with Gunsmoke.

In time every phase of life that has conflict, drama and mad appeal will have an owner and a sponsor and be produced by a man with earphones and a stopwatch.

And the rest of us will applaud when we're told.

Was Husband's Death Suicide or Murder?

The Harlow Mystery

By HAROLD HEPFERNAN

wood retorts: "In the words of Harlow. Most of his information was supplied by the star's one-time agent. Like so many other Harlow biographers, Shulman says Bern took his life (barely two months after marrying the dazzling young glamour queen) because he was psychologically unable to consummate the union.

"My story will supply an hour-by-hour description of the heretofore unrecorded details leading up to Bern's death, as well as a full report on the mysterious chain of circumstances that surrounded the inquiry. Most of my material is documented. I will let the reader come to his own conclusion."

De Mond is in sharp disagreement with Irving Shulman, author of Harlow, on his explanation of Bern's death, as he is with much about the personal data printed about the actress.

Shulman admits he never knew



JEAN HARLOW

matic chain of events leading up to the discovery of Bern's body, and subsequent desperate efforts on the part of the giant MGM studio to protect its multi-million dollar investment, his story, I give Hollywood the Willies, takes on the suspense-packed flavor of an Alfred Hitchcock drama.

Rebels Without a Cause

By Dr. Stuart Rosenberg

Every generation gets the name it deserves.

This one, quite properly, has been labeled the "beat generation."

Truth is not real, the good life unattainable because idealism is an empty, trumped-up, phony illusion, so the beatniks proclaim. Therefore, follow us, they shriek: Eat, drink and drive a sports car!

Some of the physical tattos of the beat tribe are odd, but revealing: You wear a beard, or what passes for one; in warm weather you must be sure to be some wearing gloves and scarf; a beret is optional, but it helps; for no good reason, you must spend important hours listening to raucous sounds, pretending to enjoy what passes, these days, for music.

The marks of the tribe are clearly intended to achieve one major purpose: to attract attention in dramatic, non-conforming ways. But the attraction is not too attractive.

The beatniks have turned their backs on society because they are too busy looking in

the mirror. Of course, they would deny this, maintaining that if they seem to be looking in the mirror, it is simply because there is nothing to see through the window.

The angry young men seem not to be really interested in what is going on in the world. They have lost taste for mankind and are derisive of those who speak of issues larger than their own self-seeking.

Most of our beatnik friends have really lost hope in the power of ideas. They refuse to go along with the mob; so they make their own mob and go along with them. Their music is cacophonous, discordant—and the tragedy of men who have little to say when they should be saying much.

Their language is amateur. They are not really communicating; and they don't care if they don't, for no ideas or ideals are really worth transmitting.

They disdain or unconcern for morality, preferring

dispersed. And that which appeared lovely in the dark, is ugly and sordid in the shining light. The sun also rises.

Too many of our younger people are living without a commitment in the world—to the world. They have no desire to give back to society some of the things they have taken.

They lack a vision and a hope. They are rebelling against the world without contributing to it.

We need rebels—rebels with a social vision and a social passion. We need idol-smashers—iconoclasts who do not substitute their own feet of clay for the gods of clay. We need idealism, clear-eyed vigorous criticism, open-minded

But we can do without the vanities and morbidities, the anarchies and confusions of the beatniks. They cry out against the world. But they have not yet learned the meaning of pain. Their hearts are not really aching: they have a belly-ache, and not much more.

They need to grow up, to learn how to sacrifice; what not to sacrifice. They are thinking of today. They should be planning for tomorrow.

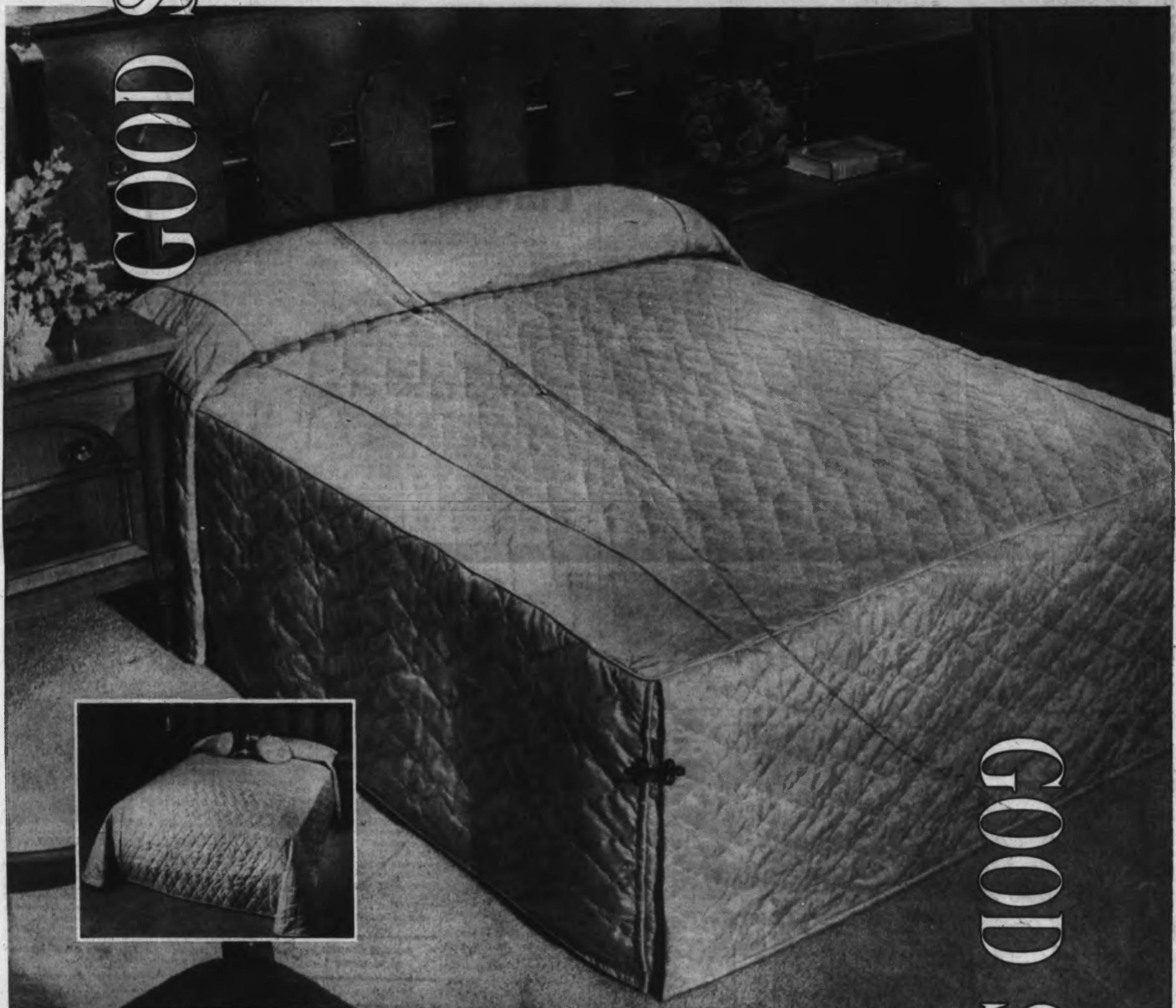


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Buddhists Critical

New Crises Threaten Saigon Regime

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam appeared Wednesday night to be moving into its most dan-

gerous crisis since becoming independent of France in 1954. Potential trouble mushroomed for Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh's U.S.-backed regime.

Buddhist critics watched the government warily on the eve of the anniversary of the pagoda raids in which the late President Ngo Dinh Diem's security

forces arrested hundreds of monks and nuns last year.

Student dissidents rallied again. About 200 challenged Khanh's right to the presidency,

which he took over Sunday, and accused the United States of intervening in South Vietnamese domestic affairs at a noisy gathering in the student union head-

quarters. It was the first of a series of protest sessions scheduled to run into next week.

The primary threat remains the Communist-led Viet Cong guerrillas. Viet Cong strength led Khanh to remark two weeks ago that "an enemy army now is inside South Viet Nam."

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Khanh

Students Protesting



There's Going to Be a Hit!

Threat to Goldwater Diverts GOP Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a threat on the life of Senator Barry Goldwater, a plane carrying the Republican presidential nominee was diverted Wednesday from National Airport to Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

A waiting limousine took Goldwater, back from giving a speech in Springfield, Ill., away from Dulles Airport 20 miles from Washington. Goldwater's press secretary,

Shoeshines Fun For Girls

Shoeshine stand operated by two Victoria teen-agers is latest tourist service on the Causeway. Diane Stewart, on right, 16, of 1518 St. David and Elizabeth Brinicombe, 16, 250 Victoria, set up their stand this week. "We're just doing it for fun," said girls, both students at Oak Bay High School. — (Chapman Photography)

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Port Alberni Claims Nearly All Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 700 claims totalling about \$1,500,000 arose from Alaska tidal wave damage at Port Alberni. It was disclosed Wednesday by the Canadian Independent Adjustment Conference, which was retained by the provincial government to assess uninsured flood damage. When about 12 remaining claims have been settled, the total outlay will be about \$1,450,000.

Canada Reaches for Red Arm

Montreal (CP) — Some national organizations may yet come forward with funds but the executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal said Wednesday the institute will have to borrow enough money to pay for rights to the Soviet-made artificial arm.

The director, Dr. Gustave Gingras, saw the arm during a week's visit to the Soviet Union last month and was told he

could have manufacturing rights to it for \$27,000. Legal fees and other expenses involved in the acquisition would involve the cost to \$38,000.

An appeal for funds was made July 24 and brought some contributions from individual donors, the doctor said, and several national organizations have indicated they might contribute to covering the cost.

"But this arm is so badly needed, I'll insist to the insti-

tute that we borrow the money and then do our best afterwards to cover the loan," Dr. Gingras said.

He said in an interview that the institute could develop a limb-motorized like the Soviet model through its own efforts. But such development would take "enormous" amounts of money and two to four years of work.

The arm is driven by a motor based in the hand and con-

trolled by electric signals picked up by electrodes in contact with muscles of the body.

Dr. Gingras said the same principle could be used to develop a motorized artificial leg.

Individual arms could be bought from the Russians for about \$700 each and parts could be purchased too.

"The Russians don't seem to be in this to make money," Dr. Gingras said. "They are covering costs, that's all."

Turks Hold the Cork

Air Units Returned

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey and Greece announced Wednesday they are returning military units to the Atlantic Alliance that were withdrawn when the two neighbors seemed on the brink of war over Cyprus.

Capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had feared that the two NATO nations would come to blows and shatter the eastern flank of the West's defense line against any Soviet aggression.

Turkey was the first to announce that air units withdrawn from NATO during air raids on Greek-Cypriots on the northwest coast of Cyprus Aug. 8-9 were returned to Alliance control.

After an emergency meeting with Kios Konstantine, Premier George Papandreu of Greece announced in Athens:

"Since Turkey returned her forces to NATO control, we will also return them."

Makarios Thanks Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cyprus President Makarios has sent a message to Premier Khrushchev thanking him for "sympathetic and powerful support" in the Cyprus crisis, the Soviet Tass agency reported Wednesday.

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Decide Season's Best Game On Kapp to Fleming 'Bomb'

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions had to use "The Bomb" last night at Empire Stadium to stop Saskatchewan's aroused Roughriders in a spectacular Western Football Conference game played before the second largest crowd in conference history—35,618 worried but enthralled fans.

Trailing 14-16 with less than seven minutes left and being badly outplayed, the Lions suddenly pulled out their most fearsome weapon on a second

and 10 situation on their own 35-yard line.

Joe Kapp went back and threw the ball long with Willi Fleming speeding down field.

Defender Bob Ptacek appeared ready to intercept when Fleming suddenly cut back, stole the ball and then took off for the last 40 yards of a 75-yard scoring play.

No one, of course, could get close.

Lions scored again in the last minutes after taking over down only one yard out for the final 27-16 count but it was "The Bomb" which broke up the season's most thrilling game.

Rookie fullback Bob Swift, battering his way for 78 tough yards, scored the other three B.C. touchdowns with Pete Kemp kicking three converts.

For Saskatchewan, halfbacks Ed Buchanan and Bob Good scored touchdowns with Jerry James kicking a 23-yard field goal and a convert.

It was a hard-fought, bitter struggle, replete with penalties and injured players, which saw two players tossed out in the fourth quarter.

Buchanan for a joint with Walt Bilicik and defensive end Dick Fouts of the Lions for protesting too strenuously when called for clipping.

LIONS TAKE OVER

James' field goal opened the scoring as the Lions, using Swift as their battering ram and using the pass and Fleming to keep the Riders worried made touchdown marches of 75 and 63 yards for two converted touchdowns and a 14-3 half-time lead.

But what looked like an easy win suddenly came up tough as the Lions faced a new club in a second half which provided about all the excitement, particularly in the fourth quarter, anyone could stand.

FUMBLE STARTS IT

On the first play after the kickoff, Kapp was hit hard and Riders took possession on the ensuing fumble only 27 yards out. They made it in four plays as Lancaster took off from the 14-yard line for five yards, then lateralized to Buchanan for the score.

James was wide with the convert and it was 9-14—and the Riders were firmly in the saddle.

They got restarted, and set up an amazing occurrence of events, when starry Dick Schnell intercepted a pass and ran it to his own 44.

REED BRILLIANT

George Reed, a pile-driving runner, went 57 yards in five successive carries to get within eight yards but the Lions took over on downs just as the third quarter ended.

They got something started but it ended when Ron Morris fumbled and Bill Clarke recovered on the B.C. 26.

Riders got within 10 yards, then Ron Lancaster was thrown for a big loss, back to

Neal Beaumont took the kickoff to the 35-yard line, Kapp threw an incomplete pass, then hit Fleming.

The desperate Riders were stopped as Bill Munsey made an interception, got the ball back with two minutes left.

Lancaster completed one pass to get to his 35. Three plays later, with Tom Hinton and Emery Barnes breaking through to spill him for 21 and 13-yard losses, he was on the one.

Swift boomed through on the first play.

STATISTICS

	B.C.
First Downs	23
Yards Rushing	148
Passes	12
Passes Made/Tried	8/13
Passes Intercepted	1
Touchdowns	3
Touchdown Yards	728.4
Touchdowns/Fumbles Lost	0/8
Touchdowns/Total Yards	1/68

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: Saskatchewan 16 at B.C. Lions 21.

Next game: Tonight—Toronto at Montreal. (No comment.)



How do you make an extra-dry martini? That may seem an extraordinary question with which to start a column on golf.

Yet the answer (seven parts gin, one part dry vermouth, stirred and strained madly, with a pearl onion added) is something which should be taught all schoolboys at the age of 14.

Not to encourage them to drink but simply to learn there is only one way to do things—the right way.

This strange train of thought began passing through my mind since reading the most wonderful of all the tributes paid to the late Ian Fleming, golfer and creator of that magnificent dad, James Bond.

Fleming, a fine amateur golfer himself, died last week and it was little wonder that Henry Longhurst, Ernest of all golf-writers, should have written an essay about him which thousands will treasure.

Neither was it surprising that Longhurst should have referred to the famous Bond vs. Goldfinger golf match which was just a little more exciting to me than winning the British Open Championship in 1951.

Ian Fleming wrote it superbly. But I must take issue with Longhurst who, in his appraisal of it, sides with Fleming in a quite unsarranted attack on those "who try to look smart on the golf course."

"Who, indeed," he wrote, "has not seen replicas of the gaudy Goldfinger with everything exactly right?

"The brilliantly polished, almost orange shoes; the four-suit too well cut; the plus-four themselves pressed down the sides; the heather mixture stockings with the green garter tabs and the huge black bag full of American clubs, each in its little cardboard tube, the wooden clubs hooded with leather covers bearing the name of . . . etc., etc."

The Shoe Fitted

My hair stood on end, almost, as I read it. Never before have I read such an adequate description of myself.

So this is what Ian Fleming thought of me after we had met at a pro-amateur tournament! And this is what Longhurst thinks of me now!

I notice that Longhurst does not recall for us what James Bond was wearing on that particular occasion. A pity, that, because just as Bond liked his martinis extra-dry (seven, not six-and-a-half parts gin and one, not one-and-a-half parts dry vermouth) he was a meticulous dresser for every single occasion.

In fact, I believe their mutual assault on Goldfinger's sartorial efforts could be applied to practically every successful professional golfer of the past decade.

My own choice of colors (magenta socks with sky-blue plus-twos and a primrose yellow shirt for example, may be a little unusual. But in common with Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Henry Cotton, Peter Thomson and about a hundred others, I would not feel fully prepared for an important round if everything were not immaculately pressed, cleaned and polished.

Will Never Give It Up

Never, ever, shall I give up this fight for a martini on the golf course. Not even in memory of my author-hero, Ian Fleming. Not even to court a kind word from my golf-critic in here, Henry Longhurst.

May I command that advice to you, even if you are the lowliest public-course hacker ever to miss every single fairway over 18 holes.

Remember this. Goldfinger could never have been born a natural golfer. His background, his environment, his nefarious profession saw to that. Yet, in that classic fictional match, he took the superman James Bond to the eighteenth before being beaten.

True, he indulged in cheating on the seventeenth, but had it not been for his sartorial turn-out—he would certainly have not gone down 6 and 5 long before he got there.

No, there is no substitute for meticulous preparation for a game of golf. The right clothes, the equipment in perfect order, all give a glow of mental wellbeing. I'm sure they help you concentrate.

For once, long live the conformists!

FAN FARE



Record 94 for Games South Africa Barred

LAUSANNE — The International Olympic Committee has officially announced that South Africa has been barred from the 1960 Olympic Games in Tokyo because it has refused to disassociate itself from racial segregation in sports.

The move followed repeated appeals by the committee to South Africa to get rid of discrimination in sports or be banned from the Olympics in October.

South Africa replied to the latest appeal last week by saying it could not comply with the segregation-free conditions set by the IOC.

JUST MAKE IT

Despite South Africa's ouster, however, this year's games will be under way in the under-14 division at the Canadian Open Junior tennis championships here yesterday as he won his second and third round matches.

Skilling's First Set

Skilling's dropped his first set in under-14 competition in his second round match with Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md. But the Victorian still won the match, 62, 57, 63.

Skilling had less trouble in his third round contest as he disposed of Mark Landman of Hamtramck, Mich., 63, 60.

Costa Rica is expected to be accepted to bring the total entrants to 94, 10 more than competed in the 1960 games in Rome.

Politics, however, have begun to play their inevitable part in the games. North Korea has protested to the IOC at not being permitted to use its political title of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. South Korea, entering a separate team, has accepted its geographic designation.

Indonesia, too, is the centre of a small storm resulting from political considerations. It submitted entries for four events for which it is ineligible.

REASONS WHY

Indonesia is ineligible for swimming since it withdrew from the International Swimming Federation last year after it was suspended by the IOC for barring Israel and Nationalist China from the Asian Games in 1962.

And it did not participate in the regional elimination rounds in field hockey, basketball and water polo and thus is ineligible.

NOTHING TO DO WITH BASEBALL

The commercial shows Roger Mudd and Bob Trout in a CBS locker room. Mudd puts some hair oil on and Trout says to him, "Say, Roger, are you still using that greasy kid stuff on your hair?"

"Now back to Convention Hall. This is Yogi Berra, bringing you the latest on the Democratic National Convention.

"Well, Yogi, there still seems to be a question of who will play for Mississippi. There are two rosters and only one will be allowed on the field. The regular Mississippi players insist they should be in the game, but an insurgent group say the regular Mississippi team wants to throw the game to the Republicans. There could be quite a fracas over this one."

"Thanks, Elston. Now let's hear a word from our sponsor."

—Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Yogi Berra speaking to you from Atlantic City where the Democrats are opening their all-important series against the Republicans. Let's go down to the floor now and hear a word from Mickey Mantle."

"Who's on first now, Roger?"

"Nobody knows, Yogi. At the moment the Democratic team seems to be pretty disorganized."

"Thanks, Roger. Now let's go over to Elston Howard, who has been covering right field for CBS."

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By Walt Ditzel



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Start of Bean-Ball Bout

Plate-umpire Chris Pelekoudas moved swiftly to sidetrack Cincinnati-outfielder Frank Robinson yesterday after Robinson had been hit by pitched ball in first inning of game below.—(AP)

Giants, Reds Declare War

Target Practice in Frisco

San Francisco Giants fought the White Sox by dropping a 10-inning contest, 4-3, to Boston.

Cincinnati got two home runs from Frank Robinson in its triumph over the Giants, and Robinson also figured prominently in the feuding.

ROBBIE GETS BOMB

Giants starter Ron Herbel started it all when he hit the Red Sox' slugger in the first inning. Robinson started toward the mound and players from both dugouts rushed onto the field.

That incident was finally smoothed over, but in the second inning Cincinnati's Bob Purkey hit Jim Hart, and in the fourth, Giants' John Pregenizer dumped a pitch into Purkey.

This brought a warning from umpire Chris Pelekoudas and Pregenizer a \$50 fine.

And to cap the afternoon, Purkey hit Hart again in the seventh.

PLAYERS

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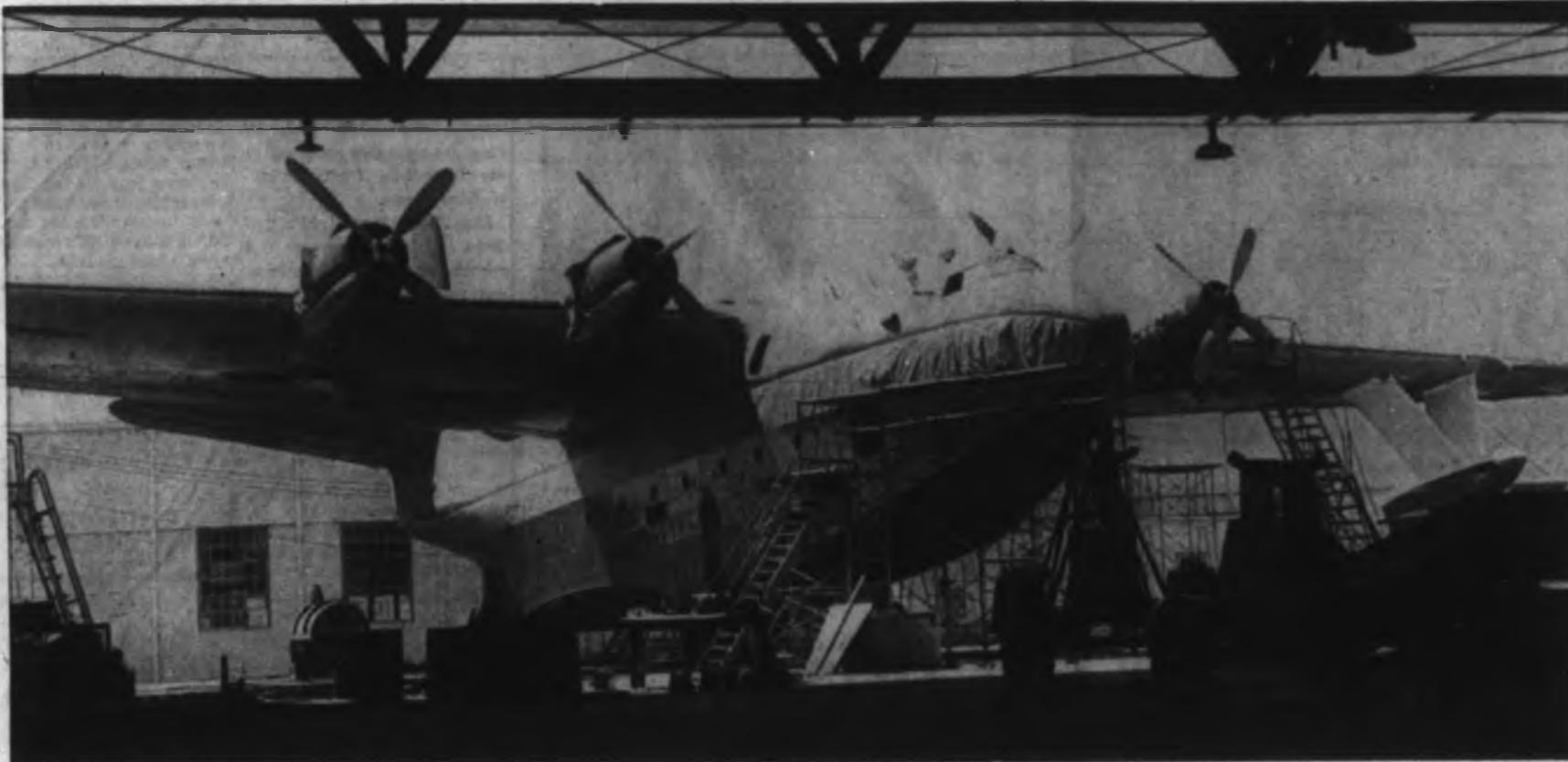
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Giant angel of timberland skies gets coat of paint before joining forest air force.

—Les Englefield

Water Bomber Fleet Still Growing

Almost ready to undergo flight tests, a monster Martin Mars flying boat is now getting its coat of red-and-white paint at Patricia Bay Airport.

It will be the third former transport and freight plane converted for use as a water bomber. A fourth Mars stands unconverted at the airport.

Powered by four Wright Cyclone engines, the bomber will scoop up water at 50 to 60 knots. It takes just 25 seconds for the 6,000-gallon tanks to fill.

Supervising the overhaul of

the 200-foot wingspan, 120-foot-long mammoth of the air, is Neil Christensen, chief engineer with Forest Industries Flying Tankers.

Mr. Christensen is also flight

engineer when the bombers go into action, dumping their loads on burning forest areas.

At one time this particular aircraft was used to fly more than 300 men into San Diego.

Acute Appendicitis

Ship Makes Mercy Run

The Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS Ste. Therese left the fourth Canadian escort squadron Wednesday to return to San Francisco with a cadet suffering from acute appendicitis.

Admitted to U.S. Navy Hospital, Treasure Island, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, was Naval Officer Cadet K. A. Burrowman of Pointe Claire, Que., a member of the Regular Officer Training Plan. No bulletins were issued on his condition.

The seven ships of the squadron had left San Francisco earlier after disembarking 12 survivors of the tug *Sea Wolf* which burned and sank Saturday in mid-Pacific.

The destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix, en route from Halifax to join Pacific Command, made an unscheduled stop at Acapulco, Mexico, Tuesday, to disembark OS Robert Moyes, 19, of Vancouver, who was also suffering from appendicitis. Late reports indicate his condition is good and that, upon release from hospital, he will be flown back to Esquimalt.

ARRIVES FRIDAY

HMCS Grilse detached from the squadron and will arrive at HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. Friday.

The ocean escorts Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Sasekville, New Glasgow, Jonquière and Stettler are due back at 8:30 a.m. Friday. No arrival time for the Ste. Therese has been given.

Dependents of returning sailors will not be admitted to HMC Dockyard until 11 a.m. Friday.

Acceptable Medicare Aim of Drive

Victoria doctors decided Tuesday to urge the B.C. Medical Association to campaign for an acceptable medicare scheme.

A resolution favoring such a move was adopted by a general meeting of about 100 Victoria doctors, which also recommended that the association utilize better public relations to acquaint the general public with the doctors' stand on the issue.

Guides Given Naval Tour

Forty Girl Guides from the Greater Vancouver area visited the navy's Pacific Command Wednesday for one hour. Their tour included the B.C. Maritime Museum on Esquimalt Road.

Freighter Rescue Imminent

Victoria-based deepsea tug *Budbury II* should be able to carry out rescue operations for a disabled Greek freighter by 8 p.m. today, an Island Tug and Barge official said.

The tug left Saturday but was delayed over the weekend when it ran into a west-only gale.

The freighter, *Atlantic Sun*, lost her propeller on the 40th parallel at the International Dateline.

Esquimalt To Skip Bus Probe

Esquimalt Council has decided not to participate in a Greater Victoria decision to have an outside firm investigate effects of a fare increase by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Transit System.

In a letter to Mayor Wilson, the council has asked that before any fare increases are authorized, arrangements be made for the municipalities to meet with provincial government representatives and discuss the matter.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Council voted unanimously against the proposal by the special transit committee that the firm of Simpson & Curtain be engaged as agents to act for the municipalities in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

Council asked that a letter be addressed to the premier or the provincial secretary referring to the proposed increase.

It suggested the letter should stress the effects an estimated 21 per cent decrease in passenger traffic would have on downtown business congestion and street parking.

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Employment Office Man Says:

School Dropouts a Tragedy

A plea to have students remain at school has been issued by George Bevis, manager of the Victoria National Employment office.

"It is a very tragic thing," he comments, "to see a young person who is capable of better

Crowds Up Despite Weather

Steelheading on Cowichan Wins Film Festival Award

A film, *Steelhead Fishing* in the Cowichan River, was one of the award winners as the Victoria International Film Festival wound up its season with prize-giving ceremonies at the Empress Hotel Wednesday.

The film was made by Karl Spreitz and featured well-known guide and painter Ricky Cicimarra. Both are Victorians.

The 30-minute documentary depicts an actual fishing trip, and is noted for its authenticity. It won the British Columbia award, one of nine category prizes.

Officials hailed the success of the festival, pointing to an attendance of 25,000 — up 5,000 over last year — as evidence of the program's popularity.

Paul Courteau, director of the festival, said the attendance figure was achieved despite inclement weather.

"The rain almost ruined us," he said. "There's no telling how many people would have come to the showings if we had not been forced to reschedule so many of them."

Winners Spreitz, Cicimarra

As the awards were handed out, officials spoke of the achievements of the festival.

Top prize went to France for its film titled *Montagnes Magiques*, and second prize was given to Canada for *Fields of Sacrifice*.

All awards were wooden plaques carved in the shape of salmon.

Britain won the special award of distinction for the quality of its entries.

Category awards included:



—Jim Ryan

Mini-Metro

In-Camera Sessions Deployed

By A. H. MURPHY

Five out of nine area representatives who will attend the first provincially-sponsored mini-metro meeting today have protested the fact that it will be closed to the public.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday that the first session, designed to fashion mini-metro legislation, would be held "in-camera."

He also said it was likely meetings would continue to be closed until members of the legislature had a chance to see the type of legislation delegates would propose.

One out of the nine delegates said he understood the reasons for a closed meeting, two were non-committal and one could not be reached for comment.

The five who were against the "in-camera" meeting saw no reason why the initial and

Some Members Agree

Reeve A. C. Wurtzel, who will represent Esquimalt, said that because it is a preliminary meeting and delegates do not even know what is on the agenda, it is probably better closed.

"Well, it's the provincial government's meeting so I suppose they're calling the rules," said Victoria Mayor R. B. Willing.

North Saanich representative J. B. Cumming was also non-committal.

"I don't know just what is intended at this meeting," he said, "and until I do know I can hardly comment on whether or not it should be private."

Confirming that today's meeting would be closed, Mr. Campbell emphasized that it would be of an exploratory nature.

Working People Restricted

"It's pretty obvious," he said, "that this will prevent a lot of working people from attending. I'm going to bring this matter and the issue of closed meetings up on Thursday."

From Qualicum, where he is attending a fire chiefs' convention, Mr. Beasley said:

"What are they up to anyway? I can't see appointing people to a public board and then holding closed meetings. Of course this meeting should be open to the public."

"I was going to the meeting today under the impression that things were in the formative stage, but that's no reason why it should be closed," said K. J. Rainey, elected Metchosin depute.

"I intended and still intend to

The big problem, he said, would be to design legislation aimed at the formation of a joint services board. Until the provincial legislature had a chance to see the proposed act it could hardly be made public.

Mr. Campbell said that reports would be made from time to time, possibly to councils and other bodies designated by the meeting.

"The people in my area are going to scream if these meetings are closed," said Langford's R. H. Willing.

"I was afraid from the beginning that this was going to happen."

Another thing which worried Mr. Willing was that today's meeting, and probably subsequent ones, would be held in the afternoon.

let people out my way know what is going on."

Adamantly opposed to afternoon meetings of the study group, composed of mayors, reeves and elected representatives from the unorganized areas, was William Reader, of Colwood.

"I made it quite clear at the meeting in Belmont that I would pull for evening meetings so that anyone could attend," he said.

"These afternoon sessions absolutely exclude working people."

Six MLAs have been invited to attend today's meeting. They are Works Minister W. N. Chant, Waldo Skillings and J. Donald Smith, of Victoria; Alan Macfarlane, Oak Bay; John Tisdale, Saanich, and Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt.

HMCS Margaree

VMD May Win \$3,500,000 Job

It appeared likely Wednesday that the conversion contract on the destroyer escort HMCS Margaree would be awarded to Victoria Machinery Depot, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

The navy said no unclassified information was available and a VMD spokesman said the yard had no official information on any contract award.

AT DOCKYARD

The Margaree is still berthed at HMC Dockyard after a visit to the Seattle Sea Fair a few weeks ago.

The contract is expected to be worth \$3,500,000 and would give work to 250 men for 14 months.

Victoria shipyard officials, union leaders and politicians early this year expressed grave fears that modernization of HMCS Skeena and Margaree would go to eastern shipyards.

A delegation from Victoria and Vancouver, including Mayor R. B. Wilson, Adm. A. W. Toone

and Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearman, went to Ottawa to interview the prime minister on the question, but the contract for conversion of HMCS Skeena was subsequently awarded to an eastern yard.

TWO CITY BIDS

When tenders were called on HMCS Margaree only West Coast shipyards were invited to bid.

Yarrows Ltd. and VMD both submitted bids.

The destroyer-escort is the sixth of seven St. Laurent class ships to be converted by the addition of variable depth sonar and helicopter flight deck.

U.S. Ship Here

Aug. 27 to 31

The U.S. Navy's radar picket ship USS Interpreter will visit HMC Dockyard from Aug. 27 to 31. Commanded by Lt.-Cdr. J. E. Birn, she carries 14 officers and 180 enlisted men.



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Buddhists Critical

New Crises Threaten Saigon Regime

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON (AP) — South Viet
Nam appeared Wednesday night
to be moving into its most dan-

gerous crisis since becoming in-
dependent of France in 1954. Po-
tential trouble mushroomed for
Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh's
U.S.-backed regime.

Buddhist critics watched the
government warily on the eve of
the anniversary of the pagoda
raids in which the late Presi-
dent Ngo Dinh Diem's security

forces arrested hundreds of
monks and nuns last year.
Student dissidents rallied
again. About 200 challenged
Khanh's right to the presidency,

which he took over Sunday, and
accused the United States of in-
tervening in South Vietnamese
domestic affairs at a noisy gath-
ering in the student union head-



'There's Going to Be a Hit.'

Threat to Goldwater Diverts GOP Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be-
cause of a threat on the life of
Senator Barry Goldwater, a
plane carrying the Republican
presidential nominee was di-
verted Wednesday from National
Airport to Dulles International
Airport outside Washington.

The nature of the threat was
not immediately disclosed.

BOMB THREAT

Goldwater himself said he un-
derstood it was bomb threat.
But in Springfield, Police
Chief Silver Suares said it was
a threat that Goldwater was to
be shot.

Chief Suares said that at
12:32 p.m. the police depart-
ment received a telephone call
from a man who identified him-
self as Lieut. Bruce Allen.

The caller told Det. Sgt. John
Nolan: "There is going to be a
hit on Goldwater. Do you know
what a hit is?"

The chief said that Nolan an-
swered, "yes, that he's going
to be shot."

"That's right," the caller
replied, and hung up.

Shoeshines Fun For Girls

Shoeshine stand operated by
two Victoria teen-agers is
latest tourist service on the
Canaway. Diana Stewart, 16,
and Elizabeth Brimacombe, 16, 200 Victoria, set up their
stand this week. "We're just
doing it for fun," said girls,
both students at Oak Bay
High School. — (Chapman
Photography)

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Port Alberni Claims Nearly All Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 700 claims
totaling about \$1,500,000 arose from Alaska tidal
wave damage at Port Alberni. It was disclosed
Wednesday by the Canadian Independent Adjusters
Conference, which was retained by the provincial
government to assess uninsured flood damage.
When about 12 remaining claims have been
settled, the total outlay will be about \$1,450,000.

Canada Reaches for Red Arm

MONTREAL (CP) — Some na-
tional organizations may yet
come forward with funds but
the executive director of the Re-
habilitation Institute of Mont-
real said Wednesday the institu-
tute will have to borrow enough
money to pay for rights to the
Soviet-made artificial arm.

The director, Dr. Gustave Gingras, saw the arm during a
week's visit to the Soviet Union
last month and was told he

could have manufacturing
rights to it for \$75,000. Le-
gal fees and other expenses in-
volved in the acquisition would
bring the cost to \$80,000.

An appeal for funds was made
July 24 and brought some con-
tributions from individual do-
nors, the doctor said, and sev-
eral national organizations have
indicated they might contribute
to covering the cost.

"But this arm is so badly
needed, I'll insist to the insti-

tute that we borrow the money
and then do our best after-
wards to cover the loan," Dr.
Gingras said.

He said in an interview that
the institute could develop a
limb-motorized like the Soviet
model—through its own efforts.
But such development would
take "enormous" amounts of
money and two to four years of
work.

The arm is driven by a motor
based in the hand and con-

trolled by electric signals
picked up by electrodes in con-
tact with muscles of the body.

Dr. Gingras said the same
principle could be used to de-
velop a motorized artificial leg.

Individual arms could be
bought from the Russians for
about \$700 each and parts could
be purchased too.

"The Russians don't seem to
be in this to make money," Dr.
Gingras said. "They are cover-
ing costs, that's all."

Students Protesting



Khanh

New Viet Nam battle to coincide with Democrats' convection? — BACKGROUND, Page 5.

quarters. It was the first of a series of protest sessions sched-
uled to run into next week.

The primary threat remains the Communist-led Viet Cong
guerrillas. Viet Cong strength
led Khanh to remark two weeks
ago that "an enemy army now
is inside South Viet Nam."

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MP's Riding Robbed, Loot Total Out of Date?

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Nichol-
son advised the Commons Wednesday that lost in
Canada's mail-bag thefts between April 23, 1963
and the end of last month reached \$715,640.

He was replying to a written question from
Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette-L'Assomption-
Montcalm).

As he spoke post office investigators were on
their way to the scene of yet another mail robbery
— in Mr. Pigeon's riding.

Thieves escaped with the contents of a mail
truck near L'Assomption, Que., overnight and the
driver was discovered Wednesday in handcuffs near
the abandoned vehicle.

A post office spokesman said no cash or money
orders was known to be in the mailbags.

New Satellite To Beam

Olympic Games

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Syncom 3, a glittering "Olym-
pic star" communications satel-
lite, soared into a preliminary
orbit Wednesday en route to a
stationary outpost to televise
the Olympic Games from Ja-
pan.

If the satellite successfully
executes a number of complex
manoeuvres in the next 12 days,
it will come to a seeming stand-
still high above the mid-Pacific
Ocean and be in position to
speak to Canada, the United
States and Europe television
pictures of the Oct. 10-24 Games
in Tokyo.

Syncom 3 is a research vehi-
cle and TV is not its main as-
signment. But successful inter-
continental transmission of pic-
tures of the world's greatest
spectacle would be dramatic
evidence of what satellites
can do to improve global
communications.

The U.S. defense department
also is considering use of the
satellite to improve communica-
tions between Washington and
South Viet Nam.

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weeks ago, Bukavu has been
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The Bukavu battle developed
a few hours after Tshombe's
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of all citizens of neighboring
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